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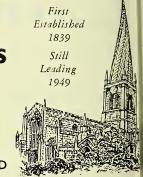
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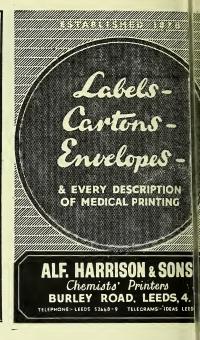


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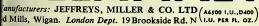


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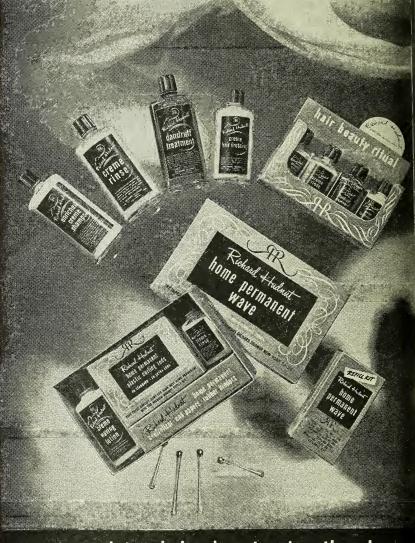
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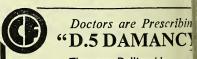
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NEWS OF THE WEEK

gar for Diabetics.—The Minister of F announces that arrangements have be made for diabetics who wish to obtain the special allowances of sugar for home is making during the new rationing year (tunning on May 22) to be supplied with a social authority (form S.A.1) on application to their local food office.

I.D. Exemption.—The Treasury has an Order (S.I. 1949, No. 869) exting formic acid (of a strength not less 98 per cent. by weight), malic acid, phenetidine, meta-aminophenol and ropyl hydrogen phosphate from Key 130.

he annual meeting of the Pharmaceube annual meeting of the Pharmaceusociety of Great Britain on May 18 p. 656), Mr. B. A. Williams is to move solution calling on the Society's Council se its powers under Section 17 of the atement upon Matters of Professional duct" to prohibit the sale by chemists the more undesirable proprietary mediIndia Suspends Import Licences.— The Government of India announced on May 4 the suspension of the all-inclusive Open General Licence No. 11, with immediate effect, as a "preliminary and precautionary measure," pending a review to be completed within the next few days of the present liberal import policy. No credit will be allowed to be opened after May 4 but shipments made on or before May 20 will be allowed to be cleared.

History of Pharmacy Conference.— The Gesellschaft für Geschichte der Pharmazie (Society for History of Pharmacy) is holding its first post-war international meeting at Hamburg, June 14-17. The programme includes several sessions for scientific lectures, a pharmaceutical exhibition in the Altona Museum, and a number of social events. Further information is obtainable from Mr. Richard Assmus (secretary of the Society for the Hamburg area), 104 Wilstorfer Strasse, Hamburg-Harburg, 24A, Germany. The president of the Society is Professor J. A. Häfliger, 7 Reckenbühlstrasse, Lucerne, Switzerland.

International Pharmacopæia.—At the close of the fourth session of the World Health Organisation's Expert Committee on the Unification of Pharmacopæias held at Geneva recently, it was announced that the first volume of an international pharmacopæia in French and English will be published before the end of 1949. The volume will contain monographs giving international standards for the composition, purity, methods of production and properties of more than 180 drugs, together with appendices on reagents, test solutions, weights and measures, and a table of usual and maximal doses. Supplements and further volumes will be issued as the Expert Committee completes further monographs. The Committee is consulting with the W.H.O. Expert Committee for Biological Standardisation in compiling monographs on substances assayed biologically. On the request of the Expert Committee on Habitforming Drugs, the Committee agreed to provide "common names" for drugs to be brought under international control.

Analgesia Research Committee.-Following a recommendation in the report of the Working Party on Midwives, the Medical Research Council has set up a committee to promote research into analgesia suitable for use by midwives. The Chairman is Sir William Gilliatt (president, Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynæcologists) and the Secretary, Mr. G. S. W. Organe (anæsthetist, Westminster Hospital, and secretary, M.R.C. anæsthetics committee). The Committee is to make a study, if considered desirable, of modified methods of administering existing analgesic agents as well as initiating further research for new agents. Before a final decision on any new methods by which midwives could safely administer analgesics without medical supervision can be reached, extensive clinical trials, conducted at home confinements in charge of midwives, are likely to be necessary. [At present the Central Midwives gas-and-air has approved the method for midwives specially trained in its use. The Board has been advised by the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynæcologists, and so far five different types of gas-and-air machines have been approved].

Deferment Rules Relaxed.—Relaxations of rules governing deferment of National Service for students at universities, technical colleges and other schools have been approved by the Government. The rule

granting deferment of service to er a university only to men of a certal age group is no longer to apply. Me will now obtain deferment at a later age orovided they go straight from school t iniversity and do not pass out of li lity for National Service. (Liability ends age of twenty-six, or at thirty for m ical and dental registered practitioners; lerement will not be granted to start a that cannot be completed before the liability age limit is reached.) Men bo before January 1, 1929 (who have hi rto been called up immediately on comp ion of university courses) are now to be al red to apply for deferment to take a I jessional qualification or enter articles ter completing their university courses, hey must go straight from one to the othe nd complete the course before liability (ses. Applications may be made for an ension of deferment for post-graduat research, modern language courses a lad and a second degree or diploma.

Examination Results.—The folling satisfied the examiners in the Chemis nd Druggist Qualifying examination, he by Pharmaceutical Society of Britain in England and Wales in Apr -Campbell, Gordon, West Bridgford Canniford, Dennis Alwyn, Ottery St. Ma Coopey, Gerald Bernard, Tewkesbury Davies, Basil Hedley, Bridgend
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Walton, Thomas Beaver, Batley
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LOCAL NEWS

off Dance at Horsforth. - To comm prate the opening of their new fac-to W. B. Cartwright, Ltd., Rawdon, Les, held a dance at Horsforth on May their employees and their friends.

orth Riding Health Centre. - Plans fo in experimental health centre to be cc ructed at Eston by the North Riding Caty Health Committee were approved at recent meeting of the North Riding E: utive Council.

udents Visit Pharmacy.—On Wednesand Saturdays for two weeks parties of idents from the pharmacy department, C sea Polytechnic, have been visiting the V Street, London, pharmacy of Allen & anburys, Ltd. They were shown the getal dispensary, penicillin (T.S.A.) devented the property of t panent, and laboratory. A party of studo from Brighton is visiting the pharm on May 14.

orkshire Public Pharmacists.—Mr. D. C ie (Guild president) was the chief git at the annual dinner of the Yorkshire B ch of the Guild of Public Pharmacists h in Leeds on April 30. Miss M. Speed, B ford, presided, and other speakers W Dr. A. B. Williamson (senior administr ve medical officer, Leeds Regional Hos-p Board) and Messrs. T. Heseltine, Noron (a member of the Council of the P maceutical Society), and G. C. Crumn k.

oventry 24-hour Service. — Coventry P maceutical Committee has organised a so ne whereby patients may have pres-c ions marked "urgent" dispensed at a time. There is no rota service but, normal closing hours, each set of p uses displays a notice setting out the h e addresses and telephone numbers of p macists to whom application may be n e for the dispensing of urgent scripts. Clies of the list are displayed in post o es and have been supplied to doctors to the city police. The clerk to the entry Executive Council has described scheme as "a very generous gesture o he part of the city's chemists.'

lasgow Annual Meeting .- At the a ual meeting of the Glasgow and Southv ern Scottish Branch of the Pharmaceu-Society on April 20, Mr. S. Hughan irman) said branch membership lled 1,427 (an increase of sixty-two the previous year). The branch had by death a number of members in-

cluding Mr. Thomas Guthrie, a former president of the Society. In addition to the branch meetings held in Glasgow district, meetings had been held in Dumfries, Ayr, Hamilton and Dumbarton. After the financial report had been submitted, members said that the grant from the Society was inadequate to meet expenses incurred. A suggestion that the branch should raise money by means of whist drives, etc., met with little support and it was agreed that the branch committee should investigate the possibility of obtaining a larger grant from headquarters. The following officers were elected or re-elected: - Chairman, Mr. S. Hughan; Vice-chairman, Mr. S. G. Home; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Andrew Officer; Librarian, Mr. T. Newton.

B.P. and N.F. Discussed.—Mr. H. G. Rolfe, B.Sc., Ph.C., F.R.I.C. (a member of the National Formulary Committee), reviewed the British Pharmacopæia, 1948, and the N.F., 1949, at a meeting of the Thames Valley Pharmacists' Association at Kingston on April 28. The pungency test for capsicum, he said, had caused considerable amusement. The lighter colour of tinct. benzoin. co., a result of the omission from the B.P. of Socotrine aloes, would "need some explaining to the faithful adherents of this old family remedy." Mr. Rolfe thought the obvious way to avoid the confusion caused by the inclusion of ammon, bicarb, in the B.P. and the use of ammon, carb, in N.F. mixtures would be the deletion of the footnote to the B.P. monograph on ammon, bicarb. In answer to questions he said auristillae penicillinae had been omitted from the N.F. because it had been thought there was little demand, but two members of the audience said they had experienced a heavy local demand. Ammon. carb. was included in mist. ferri. et ammon. cit. to balance ph; without it the mixture tended to become acid.

Testing Scheme Explained.—The annual meeting of the Manchester Pharmaceutical Association and Pharmaceutical Society Branch was held on April 28, the president (Mr. P. Cronin) in the chair. Mr. H. Haworth (superintendent Manchester Pricing Office) introduced a discussion on "The Drug Testing Scheme." Under the scheme, he said, chemists would always get a fair deal. In cases of error the pharmacist members of the Pharmaceutical Service Committee would give guidance on how the matter should be dealt with. Absolute accuracy was not expected and was, in fact, hardly possible.

A tolerance limit was laid down by the Ministry, according to the amount of ingredients in the prescriptions. The analyst's reports would be examined by the chairman and a pharmacist member of the Committee, and they would refer prescriptions that exceeded the tolerance limit of ingredients to the Pharmaceutical Service Committee, after consultation, if necessary, with the analyst. The tests would be made by numbers, and nobody outside the office would know the identity of the chemist from whose premises the prescriptions had been dispensed. Even reference to the Service Committee would be done by numbers and not by names.

IRISH NEWS

N.I. Health Service Estimates.—Estimates published by the Northern Ireland Government show that the expenditure on fees, expenses, allowances and other payments to pharmaceutical chemists providing drugs and prescribed appliances (together with superannuation contributions to cover dispensing doctors) under the Health Service is given as £1,000,000 against an actual expenditure of £566,000 in the first year of the Service. The cost of the Drug Pricing Bureau (covering the salaries of the pharmacist superintendent, a supervisor and twenty pricers) is estimated at £2,340.

Dublin Examination Results.—Of sixty-five candidates for the Licence examination held by the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland in Dublin in April, the following were successful:—Bridget E. Brady, Elizabeth J. Dillon, P. Dillon, J. J. de Loughry, J. A. Gleeson, Agnes M. Kelly, G. V. Lynch, Margaret M. McGuiness, J. E. McLaughlin, Eileen McNamara, C. Nolan, J. O'Connor, Margaret M. A. O'Flynn, T. K. O'Keeffe, Annie M. O'Rourke, M. Pennington, J. Riordan, P. M. Quinn, H. N. Scroope, Edna C. Tormey, and Susan M. Walsh. Of fifty entrants for the recent Assistants' examination, the following were successful:—Mary C. Arnold, Ellen Barry, Eitne M. Booth, J. P. Burke, Mary Campion, T. F. X. Corbett, Mary Duckham, Monica M. Duggan, Mary Flanagan, Mary Fitzpatrick, Josephine M. Hassett, Brigid I. Hogan, J. G. Jordan, R. J. Kelly, Mary P. Leader, Josephine C. Leahy, Mary Liffey, T. Meaney, C. D. Murphy, Margaret B. Nolan, H. E. O'Doherty, T. A. O'Donnell, D. M. O'Leary, G. Ryall and Mary J. Walsh.

Royal Dublin Society's Show.— interest at the Royal Dublin Society's Show, which opened at Ballsbridge bublin, on May 3, included Hewitt (Ir nd), Ltd. (veterinary preparations), Henr Bell Ltd. (veterinary preparations and ments), Imperial Chemical Industrie Ltd. (pest-destroying and agricultural plations), William Edge & Sons (Ir nd), Ltd. (pine disinfectant), Splendor Iraland), Ltd. (pharmaceutical specifies) Dawn, Ltd. (perfumes and cosmics, Crystal Products, Ltd. (lipsticks, na colours, etc.), Jeyes Sanitary Common (S.E.), Ltd. (disinfectants, etc.), And Interest Products, Ltd. (malted prurations), James Crean & Son, Ltd. and Dixon & Co. (domestic and toilet plants), Irish Glass Bottle Co., Ltd. (bottles are and containers), Spratts Patent (Iru id), Ltd. (dog and cat medicines, etc.) and Hayes, Conyngham & Robinson, itd. (veterinary remedies).

Chemists' and Druggists' Soci .-Chemists' and Druggists' Soci —
The annual meeting of the Chemist and
Druggists' Society of Ireland was h in
Belfast on May 4, the president (Mr. ed
Storey, C.B.E.) in the chair. The a la
report was submitted by Mr. H. Mc(
secretary) and the financial stateme
Mr. W. J. Gibson (treasurer). Movin he
adoption of the reports Mr. Storey id
the Society regretted the death of M.
Nevin, who had been one of the Nevin, who had been one of the lest members of the Society and a forme oc-The year had been a di alt one for trade as supplies were still s t; restrictions continued and the Health rvice had begun to make a great carence to business. While exports were nportant he thought that not enough nsideration was being given to the lie trade. Mr. James Irwin, R.D., second On the motion of Messrs. H. John and W. Doig, who paid tribute to outstanding services, Mr. Storey was elected *President* for the thirtieth in succession. Messrs. F. T. Smith. C. Abernethy, and H. Johnston were appointed Vice-presidents and the off and committee were re-elected. Mr. So is again to serve as representative on e Belfast Chamber of Commerce and Mo E. A. Richey, Ph.C., and H. Johnston the Benevolent Fund Committee. It decided to write to the Health Ser Negotiating Committee of the U Chemists' Association congratulating t on the work they had done on behal pharmacy.

TOPICAL REFLECTIONS

A teworthy Report

th Association of British Pharmaceutical In stry (p. 604) is a document meriting th raise bestowed on it in your editorial se n (p. 599). The report tells us m more than we have known hitherto at the many activities of the Associa-tic Under its former name. The Whole-sa Drug Trade Association, it did excellet work for the nation, as well as for th lrug and chemical industries, behind th cenes during the recent war; we now that in the changed circumstances of e slow return to peace it is continuin o advise Government departments, to continuing the crate with them, and when necessary to pose them. To its expert knowledge are organisation is largely due the fact the "unprecedented demand" ca d by the coming into force of the N nal Health Service scheme was met nout any serious hitch in the conting of supply." Correspondence with th lepartments concerned with purchase ta ind with the prescribing of proprieta preparations has had some effect in m rating the severity of the original pamentary proposals; and that, in prese circumstances, is as much as can be excited. The comprehensive strength of the Association leads me to hope that any pi sals and criticisms made by it will re ve serious attention in official circles. though some items on the agenda of s Council meetings are of necessity codential, your suggestion that reports of ese meetings should be published will, I ist, be favourably received. Such reshould be quite as readable as those of buncils of similarly wide scope.

e annual report for the past year of

A scussion on "Cover"

the days when paper was obtainable in parently unlimited quantities, you reported the half-yearly proceedings of the Gral Medical Council at considerable th: one of the charges on which medical practitioners were summoned to apple before the Council was that of vering unqualified persons, such persons that should have been carried by their employers. At a recent meeting of the Council of the Pharmaceutical sty of Northern Ireland (p. 610), a fer from the Ministry of Home Affairs ested that something of the kind is

happening in pharmacy in that area, and stated that the pharmacy inspector has been instructed to enforce the law in that matter strictly. The chief interest of the discussion in the Society's Council lies in proposals for dealing with the situation. One member thought that the present shortage of qualified men would be eased if licences to open shops were not issued to any pharmacist till five years after qualification. This proposal (on the face revolutionary) of it somewhat countered by the observation of another member that in those circumstances newly qualified men might be used to open branch shops, thus he thought, worsening the position. This difference of opinion indicates that the question raised is not exactly simple. The only remark I feel justified in making here is that it is to be hoped the law will be enforced with discretion.

Candidates and All That

The notes on and statements by candidates for election to the Council of the Pharmaceutical Society published in your last three preceding issues give voters sufficient material to enable them to decide where to place their crosses. However casually these voters and potential voters may examine your editorial comment on p. 600, they will probably notice that six of the seven retiring candidates offer themselves for re-election. It follows that there must be at least one new member on the Council after the result of the election If—as I assume to be the is declared. case—the retiring candidates are credited with having diligently carried out their Council duties in the past, it is possible they will all be re-elected, for the fact of their willingness to serve again is pre-sumptive evidence that they are "good" for another three years as councillors. The remaining candidate will, I expect, be chosen on his record as a worker for pharmacy: at any rate, I trust that no voter will make a selection at random. Already one hears remarks about "the usual thirty per cent. or so" of the members of the Society who take the trouble to vote. Is it not strange that, while twenty members are willing to undergo the trouble and expense of a contested election for seven seats, so few of their pharmaceutical colleagues are willing to mark and dispatch their voting papers? Xrayser

NEW COMPANIES

H. GREGSON (DISPENSING CHEMISTS), LTD. (P.C.).—Capital £1,000. Harold Gregson, M.P.S., and Helen Gregson, directors. R.O.: 60 Nunhead Lane, London, S.E.15.

P. Cadman, Ltd. (P.C.).—Capital £3,500. To acquire the business of a pharmacist, now carried on at Church Street, Sheringham, Norfolk. D. V. Mortimer and P. Teasdale, M.P.S., directors.

J. W. Staples, Ltd. (P.C.).—Capital £1,200. To acquire the business of a chemists' sundriesman carried on by John W. Staples at Bridlington. John W. Staples, director. R.O.: 69 St. John Street, Bridlington.

LANSBURY PHARMACY, LTD. (P.C.).—Capital £1,000. To carry on the business of chemists, druggists, etc. Dorcas M. Berry and M. D. Berry, directors. R.O.: 102 Lansbury Drive, Hayes, Middlesex.

CHACE PHARMACY, LTD. (P.C.).—Capital £1,000. To carry on the business of chemists, druggists, opticians, etc. Oswald T. Hall, M.P.S., Arnold G. Kyrke and Joseph Arch, directors. R.O.: 42 Queen's Road, Coventry.

H. E. DIGBY, Ltd. (P.C.).—Capital £2,000. To carry on the business of chemists, drug merchants, etc. Harry E. Digby, M.P.S., Charles E. Evans, M.P.S., and Doris H. Evans, M.P.S., directors. R.O.: 114 Allerton Road, Liverpool, 18.

H. Francis (Penarth), Ltd. (P.C.). — Capital £600. To carry on the business of pharmaceutical, ophthalmic and photographic chemists, druggists, etc. Wilhelmina A. Francis, Violet D. Francis and Ivy W. Francis, directors. R.O.: I Windsor Terrace, Penarth, Glam.

LEIGHTON-BENTON CHEMICAL Co., LTD. (P.C.).—
Capital £12,000. To carry on the business of manufacturers of, and dealers in, paints of all kinds, chemicals, soaps, drugs, etc. William T. Owen, director. R.O.: Lloyds Bank Chambers, Villa Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

Hy-G-Nic Paper Handkerchief Co., Ltd. (P.C.).—Capital £1,000. To acquire the business of a distributor of paper handkerchiefs and facial tissue paper carried on by Sydney S. Freeder at Granville Crepe Paper Mills, Brettenham Road, London, N.18, as Hy-G-Nic Paper Handkerchief Co. Sydney I. Freeder, director.

CLIFFORD & NEALON. (P.C.).—Capital £500. To carry on the business of manufacturing and retail chemists, etc. Kathleen R. Nealon, B.Sc., and Clifford S. Whyte, directors. Solicitors: Wingfield, Halse & Trustram, 209 Kilburn High Road, London, N.W 6.

IRISH HERBALS (HERBALISTS & GROWERS), LTD. (P.C.).—Registered in Dublin. Capital £5,000. To carry on the business of manufacturers of, and dealers in, all kinds of herbs, medicaments, spices, etc. First directors are not named. Herbert J. W. Downey, 118 Grafton Street, Dublin, subscriber.

F. F. & Co. (Successors), Ltd. (P.C.).—Capital £104,000. To acquire the business of Fletcher, Fletcher & Co., Ltd., and to carry on the business of manufacturers of wholesale and retail dealers in pharmaceutical preparations, foods, soaps, cosmetics, etc. Major Thomas C. Usher, Keith

Rayment and David Handley, directors. R : Vibrona Laboratories, London, N.7.

Company News

BRITISH XYLONITE Co., LTD.—Consolidated trofit for 1948 amounts to £87,096 ag t £289.506. Dividend is maintained at 20 per to for the year.

THE BRITISH DRUG HOUSES, LTD.—Consolid 1 net profit, after taxation, depreciation, etc., r 1948 amounts to £69,571, against £90,362. 1 dend is maintained at 6 per cent.

Rolls Razor, Ltd.—Net profit for 1948, a taxation, amounts to £65,462, against £60, The sum of £2,150 is brought in; to general serve, £25,000 (£30,000); preferred ordinary a dends, £8,250 (same); deferred dividend 100 cent. (same), £27,500; forward, £6,862.

P. B. Cow & Co., Ltd.—Net consolidated p for 1948 amounts to £9,115 (after provi £58,814 for taxation) against £95,807 (£124,418) in the previous year. Dividend, 12½ cent., already paid as an interim, compared 30 per cent. in 1947.

ALBRIGHT & WILSON, LTD.—Consolidated profit for 1948, after taxation, amounts to £501, of which £445,414 is the proportion of profit abutable to shareholders of parent company, final dividend is recommended of 15 per ce making 25 per cent. for the year; balance can forward to parent company, £145,891, and to s sidiary companies, £755,253.

Cow & GATE, LTD.—Consolidated net profit 1948 of parent company after taxation amot to £261,072 (against £165,786), less outside terest, £33,060 (£13,880), leaving net profits ap cable to Cow & Gate of £228,012 (£151,906). ordinary dividend of 15 per cent, is recommend as in the previous year; the sum of £205,086 carried forward against £148,848 brought in.

United Glass Bottle Manufacturers, Ltd Consolidated net profit of the group for 19 amounts to £516,132, against £334,923. Net prof the parent company, after taxation, etc., amou to £333,171 (including £29,528 brought in fr subsidiaries after liquidation) against £266,425. plant replacement reserve, £65,000; staff benevol accounts, £30,000; future taxation £65,000. final dividend of 10 per cent. is recommended the ordinary stock, making 15 per cent. for year, less income tax, the same as in 1947.

BUSINESS CHANGES

LANSDOWNE PHARMACY, LTD., Christchurch Ro Bournemouth, have opened a branch pharmacy 96 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth.

CROWN CHEMICAL Co., LTD., manufacturers veterinary preparations and chemicals, have moved to Stair House, Lamberhurst, Kent (Te phone: Lamberhurst 325).

WHIFFEN & SONS, LTD., have appointed M L. G. Archer to their home sales department London. Mr. R. H. Fowell, 20 Elgin Drive, Walasey, succeeds Mr. Archer as the company's representative in the Midlands, North of England at Scotland.

THE WEEK IN PARLIAMENT

By a Member of the Press Gallery, House of Commons

EN the SOLICITOR GENERAL was asked May 2 whether he would now publish interim report of the Committee on sehold Reform, he said he was not yet to make any statement on the Governat's intentions, the report being still the consideration. Mr. R. Chamberlain asked whether the Minister was aware the concern on the part of shopkeepers small traders at that "continued protination." Traders were worried, he in not only because of the many cases of ering in connection with their leases, also because they realised that, "in the ikely event of the Opposition becoming Government in a year's time," they all have no hope of redress. The later of the great concern in the tter.

ces of Raw Materials

COLONEL CROSTHWAITE-EYRE asked the ancellor of the Exchequer when, in view the urgency to secure more dollar earns, he expected that British manufacturwould be able to secure raw materials prices not higher than those paid by ir competitors in the United States. Mr. Douglas Jay (Economic Secretary the Treasury) replied: Colonel Crosthite-Eyre will be aware of the difficulty making a comparison in such general ms. I assume that the question is related marily to raw materials purchased cen-lly by the Government. The object here been, except where it is the Governnt's policy to subsidise, to make over a iod neither a profit nor a loss. Thus, ile prices were rising, certain terials were from time to time on sale at ces below the general world level. Now t some prices are falling, the converse may true. Where export markets are involved, wever, it may be necessary to adjust ling prices without too close regard to ginal cost. The Government are alive to s, and certain price adjustments have eady been made.

gistrations Under 1947 Medical Act

MR. W. T. Wells asked the Minister of alth on May 5 how many applications d been made for registration in the dical register under Section 3 of the edical Practitioners and Pharmacists Act, 47, how many were now pending, for

how long they had been pending, and when they would be decided. Mr. ANEURIN BEVAN replied that the number was 174, of which thirty-nine, made at varying dates during the previous year, were still pending. The decision on nine of these had been deferred for the time being in the applicants' own interest (they were abroad and could not be registered unless resident in the United Kingdom); further information was awaited from ten, and an early decision was expected on three; one application had been received only a few days previously. The remaining sixteen involved legal questions of some difficulty, which the General Medical Council was endeavouring to resolve as speedily as possible.

Pancreas for Insulin

Mr. E. A. Bramall asked the Minister of Health on May 5 if he was aware of the serious effect the fall in meat imports was having on the manufacture of insulin, and what steps he proposed to take to ensure continued supplies of the drug? Mr. Aneurin Bevan replied that imports of pancreas for the manufacture of insulin had not been affected by any fall in meat imports.

Statistics of Imports

MR. V. J. COLLINS asked the President of the Board of Trade on May 3 whether, in order to provide a better basis for comparing imports with exports, he would publish each month the approximate f.o.b. value of monthly imports in addition to the c.i.f. value. Mr. J. EDWARDS (Parliamentary Secretary) replied: No, sir. In accordance with the International Convention relating to Economic Statistics signed by this country at Geneva in 1928, the statistics of imports into the United Kingdom published monthly in the Trade and Navigation Accounts must include the value of insurance and freight, and it would be very confusing if, in addition, estimated figures of imports on an f.o.b. basis were also published regularly. There are, moreover, difficulties in establishing a reliable estimate in the difference of the value of imports calculated on an f.o.b. and c.i.f. basis. We are, however, having the difficulties investigated, and hope that it may be possible to assess the relative importance of the value of insurance and freight included in the published figures.

BIRTH

McCullough. — On April 14, the wife of Robert Cleland McCullough, M.P.S.N.I., 24 Roslyn Avenue, Bangor, co. Down, Northern Ireland, of a daughter.

DEATHS

HAWKER.—On April 17, Mr. William Harrified Hawker, M.P.S., 2 Broadway Road, Bishopstow, Bristol, 7, formerly of 129 Gloucester Road, Bristol, 7, aged seventy-seven.

Hamilton.—At his home, Afton Bank, 434 Strathmartin Road, Dundee, on April 27, after a lengthy illness, Mr. James Hamilton, aged fifty-eight. Mr. Hamilton was the proprietor of the pharmacy of James Hamilton & Son, manufacturing chemists, Dundee, a business established by his father at 72 Constable Street, Dundee, in 1829. Mr. James Hamilton served in the 1914-18 war with the 29th Division. After the armistice he spent a year in Germany on intelligence work, and entered his father's business in 1920. He is survived by his widow, a son and three daughters.

HARVEY.-Suddenly on April 14. Miss Frances Mildred Harvey, M.P.S., 9 Kenton Park Crescent, Kenton, Middlesex, aged sixty-two. Miss Harvey qualified in 1923 and was pharmacist to the Willesden Borough Council until her retirement in 1945. In that capacity she was responsible for the pharmaceutical departments at the municipal and maternity hospitals and health centres, and for the issue of pharmaceutical supplies to the midwives and health visitors of the borough, Miss Harvey served for many years on the committee of the National Association of Women Pharmacists, and for nearly ten years acted as its employment secretary. From 1931-41 she was president of the Association, and since her retirement has been its representative on the advisory committee of the Women's Employment Federation.

HIGHAM.—In November, 1948, Mr. Christopher Higham, M.P.S., 98 Rufford Road, Crossens, Southport, Lancs. Mr. Higham qualified in 1940.

INGROUILLE.—On April 14. Mr. Leonard John Ingrouille, Holdfast, Ridge Wareham, Dorset, aged sixty-six. Mr. Ingrouille qualified as a chemist and druggist in 1908.

Jones.—On April 4, Mr. Garfield Octavius Jones, M.P.S., 219 Harrow View,

Harrow, aged fifty-two. Mr. Jones wa partnership with Mr. H. E. Belsher, ur the style Jones & Co.

PETTY.—At 78 Barrow Point Aver Pinner, Middlesex, on May 5, Mr. Rot Petty, aged sixty-one. Mr. Petty was forty-six years with Charles H. Winchuegl, Ltd., London, and for two years the company's sales manager. 1948 he resigned his post to join Kinton Brothers, Ltd., in the same capac Mr. Petty was well-known and widely pected in the City of London and in Midlands (particularly Leicestershire a Northamptonshire).

ROBERTSON. — Recently, Sir Robertson, K.B.E., F.R.S., formerly Gernment Chemist, aged eighty. After many control of the contro years as director of explosives resear Woolwich Arsenal, Sir Robert became he of the Government chemical laboratory 1921, and remained there until his ret ment in 1936. The following year he came director of the Salters' Institute Industrial Chemistry, but in 1939 return to Woolwich Arsenal where he remained head of the armament research department until 1946. His work on explosives v supplemented by investigations of the sp troscopy of the infra-red region of i spectrum, and on the internal structure the diamond. He was elected a Fellow the Royal Society in 1917, and received Davy medal in 1944. In 1923 Sir Rob was president of the Faraday Society a in 1924 of the British Association. He w made a K.B.E. in 1918. A message fro Sir Robert Robertson appeared over l signature in the annual special issue, 199 of the C. & D., when a lengthy descrition was given of the work of the Gover ment department.

Scott, —On April 13, Mr. Henry F Scott, M.P.S., 51 High Street, Inverkeit ing, Fife, aged seventy-eight.

SUGDEN.—On May 4, Mr. Arthur Suden, St. Lawrence, Upper Batley, Yorlaged sixty-three, Mr. Sugden was a direct of Walfox, Ltd., manufacturing chemis Clerk Green Mills, Batley. He served the board of the Batley and District Hepital for many years, and presented library for the use of the nurses at thospital.

VIBERT.—Recently, Mr. Samuel Howal Vibert, M.P.S., 3 Grimstone Villas, Pl mouth. Mr. Vibert qualified in 1902. It is survived by his widow. The funeral too place at Efford Crematorium, Plymouth.

PERSONALITIES

IR. ROBERT R. ROBERTS, M.P.S., has returned unopposed as a member of Chester Rural Council.

IR. F. RUOFF, M.P.S., has been reointed a representative of the Pharmaical Committee on the Portsmouth Exive Council.

R. W. H. GARRETT, director of produc-Monsanto Chemicals Ltd., has been ointed to the Civil Service Arbitration numal.

IR. A. G. BRADBURY, M.P.S., has been lected to the Finance and General Purcs Committee of the Portsmouth Execu-Council.

IR. R. L. Dance (United Chemists' ociation, Ltd.) has been appointed irman of the western area of the ders' Road Transport Association.

AR. A. L. BACHARACH, M.A., F.R.I.C., been appointed chairman of the Food oup of the Society of Chemical Industry the year 1949-50. He is a foundermber of the Group.

AR NORMAN CARTER (a partner in Car-Bros., Shipley) has been appointed an erman of the West Riding (Yorks) nty council. Mr. Carter retained his ton the council in the recent municipal tions (see C. & D., April 16, p. 489).

AR. T. C. DENSTON, B.Pharm.(Lond.), C., F.R.I.C., who has been appointed outy Secretary of the Pharmacopæia mission, is to continue until October editor of the Society's scientific publicons.

MR. P. A. SMITH, works manager, retly completed twenty-one years' conuous service at the Wellcome Chemical orks. Dartford, Kent, and received a sentation from the Wellcome Foundan, Ltd., at a ceremony at the works.

MR. J. E. C. BAILEY (president, Scienti-Instrument Manufacturers' Associan of Great Britain, Ltd.), writing in The Times" on May 10, stressed the ficulties caused to exporting firms in industry by the high U.S. tariff (up 80 per cent.) and the low wages paid Germany which, with purchase tax, ve, he contends, "already sounded the ath knell of the promising camera instry in this country."

Mr. A. S. DAVY, M.P.S., the newlycted chairman of the Bradford Branch the Pharmaceutical Society, has been in business at Town Gate Pharmacy, Idle, Bradford, since qualifying in 1933. He is secretary of the Bradford Branch of the National Pharmaceutical Union (a post he has held since 1943), is a member of the Bradford Pharmaceutical Committee, and represents the Committee on the Bradford Executive Council.

Mr. T. L. Harrison, M.P.S. (the newlyelected chairman of the Hull Branch of

the Pharmaceutical Society, and president of the Hull Chemists' Association) is deputy chairman of Lofthouse & Saltmer, Ltd., manufacturing chemists, Hull, a company which he joined in 1913, shortly after qualifying. Mr. Harrison was apprenticed to the late Mr. C. Morrow, Hornsea, East



Yorks, and gained further retail experience in London and at Five Ways, Birmingham, before qualifying in 1912. Elected a director of his company in 1932, he has held his present post since 1948. Mr. Harrison is an enthusiastic Freemason.

MRS. ENID TAYLOR, M.P.S., who is the first chairman of the newly-formed Chester Branch of the National Association of Women Pharmacists, is in business in Chester with her husband, Mr. R. Park Taylor, M.P.S. After being apprenticed with the late Mr. R. Garner, M.P.S., at Ashfield & Co., Rhyl, she qualified from Manchester University in 1933, and before her marriage served as an assistant with Mr. J. Allen Jones, M.P.S., Moor Lane, Great Crosby, Lancs.

Professor W. Cumming, who has been appointed technical director of British Dyewood Co., Ltd., has held the Young chair of technical chemistry at the Royal Technical College, Glasgow, for sixteen years, and latterly has directed the school of chemistry of the college. His publications have of late been concerned chiefly with industrial hazards caused by dust. He has had many years association with the Scottish Council (Development and Industry), and his work contributed to the development of the chemical industry in Scotland.

TRADE NOTES

Again in Supply. — Wilcox, Jozeau & Co., Ltd., 74 White Lion Street, London, N.I. list on another page a number of Nativelle proprietary specialities which are now again in supply.

Through Chemists Only.—Calmic Ltd., Crewe Hall, Crewe, Ches, state that Calmic Manntol is available to the public solely through chemists. Individual inquirers are notified of that arrangement.

Reduced Prices.—Roche Products, Ltd., Broadwater Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts, announce new reduced prices for Redoxon brand vitamin C (*l*-ascorbic acid) tablets. The new trade prices are operative from May 16 and the prices to the public from June 13.

National Formulary Pastilles.—Thomas Kerfoot & Co., Ltd., Vale of Bardsley, Ashton-under-Lyne, are able to supply each of the pastilles included in the new National Formulary (Benzamine, cocaine hydrochloride, eucalyptol, menthol, and menthol and eucalyptol).

Central London Showroom.—At Barclay House, 95 Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4, on May 2, Barclay & Sons, Ltd., druggists' sundriesmen, opened a new "cream-and-green" showroom for the display of chemists' packed medicinals and toilet preparations and requisites, surgical sundries, etc.

Additions to Ranges.—A 2-oz, tube of penicillin ointment has been added to the range of penicillin preparations available from Allen & Hanburys, Ltd., Bethnal Green, London, E.2.—Continental Laboratories, Ltd., 101 Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1, have introduced a 100-tablet pack of Taxol, Trade prices are given on another page.

Bonus Offers.—BAYER PRODUCTS, LTD., Africa House. Kingsway. London, W.C.2. give details on another page of a special offer of Codalgin analgesic, open to chemists until May 31.—The International Chemical Co., Ltd., Chemies Street. London. W.C.I. announce that Anne French cleansing milk may now be included with other products of the company in order to qualify for "co-operation" discounts of 10 per cent. on orders of £5 and over and 12½ per cent. on orders of £10 and over.

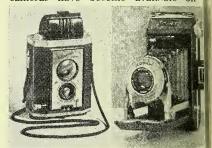
Oxygen-tent Service for South Wales.

—A day-and-night emergency service for the supply of oxygen tents and oxygen therapy equipment offered for many years

by Oxygenaire, Ltd., in London, and e provinces was further augmented in Sch Wales by the opening recently of a depôt at Cardiff (telephone: Cardiff 13 l. The emergency service will be availabled all hospitals, nursing-homes and med practitioners in the area requiring oxystents and accessory equipment. Furthest and accessory equipment. Furthest and accessory equipments and between the depôt from Oxygenaire, Ltd., 8 Duke Str., Wigmore Street, London, W.I.

Released for Home Market.—Can in the depôt of the street of

Released for Home Market.—Can production at the Harrow factory Kodak, Ltd., has recently been raised a point at which a limited number cameras have become available on



home market. All will be post-war mod of latest design. One model, Brownie reflex, has a large, brilliant reflew-finder giving full-sized image. The are instantaneous and brief-time shut settings. Built-in flash contacts are pr vided (news of the new Kodak Flashhold is being published shortly). The lens is single meniscus (focal length 50 mm Twelve pictures are taken on standard N 127 film; the weight of the model is 150 and the finish is morocco-grained bla plastic, with satin-chrome metal par Carrying cases, in canvas or leather w be obtainable. Also on sale will be a ne member of the popular Six-20 Kodak family. The model is fitted with f/4 Anastar lens (focal length 100 mm.), sto ping down to f/32, and focused by rot tion of a front component to any distant from 3½ ft. to infinity. The lens has four-speed Epsilon shutter, and there all flash contacts. The weight is 24 oz. Leather and canvas cases will be obtainable.

One-hand Spray.—A one-hand operate spray—the Handispray—with obvious at vantages when a free hand is required (as in turning over clothes in cleaning them has been introduced by Quadrant Garde;

Ltd., Cumberland Road, Spray, nmore, Middlesex. The Handispray prises a rubber bulb on a metal base ch fits the screw cap of any container. container cap is pierced to admit suction tube, to which there is a plasextension for containers up to 7 in. The atomised jet is forced out at side of the metal base of the spray ch, with the container, is easily held one hand. The liquid is thus sprayed ct from the can or bottle in which It is understood that s purchased. ain insecticide packs are available with s already fitted with the Handispray.

Tax-free Dispensing Packs .- A list was en last week of tax-free dispensing packs products issued by various manufacers. It should be noted that in the jority of instances the tax-free packs are ited to special large sizes, the ordinary ks remaining subject. — Burroughs LLCOME & Co., 183 Euston Road, ndon. N.W.1, issue the following preations in special dispensing packs not ble to tax: - Tabloid brand aspirin, gr. calcium gluconate, gr. 20; digitalis f, gr. ½, 1, and 1½; Empirin brand tylsalicylic acid, gr. 5; Empirin comand; Empirin compound with codeine; ceryl trinitrate, gr. 1/100, 1/130 and 200; Oxylan brand diphenan; phenobitone and bromide; sodium citrate, gr. nd 5; hexamine, gr. 5; Hazeline brand tilled witch hazel; Sudermo brand ind 5; hexamine, sudermo ution of sodium morrhuate, 5 per cent.; oid brand sodium chloride, gr. 40; anomin brand solution of ethanolamine ate; Sudermox brand mesulphen emuln (veterinary); Velufax brand veterinary stetric lubricant.—MOORE MEDICINAL ODUCTS. LTD., 64 Gloucester Place, ndon. W.1, announce that they issue k-free dispensing packs of Brovon bronial mixture; Brovonex; Morovin throat plets; Nostex tonic tablets; Codasphen plets (standard and extra rapid), and sole distributors in Great Britain and orthern Ireland of the pharmaceutical oducts of Clinical Products, Ltd., who issuing Menopax cream and Polycrest eam in tax-free dispensing packs.

Proprietary Articles Trade Association

Alterations to Protected List (Part 1).-Aero-Pedd., Purchase-tax exemption, Aero-Pedfoot ointnt, 16s. doz., 2s.; powder, 16s. doz., 2s. Glaxo Laboratories, Ltd., Glucodin, 1

22s. 6d., 2s. 6d.; 3 lb., 6os. 9d., 6s. 9d. (exempt); Minadex, 8o-oz. Winchester, 17s. each (exempt). Riddell Products, Ltd., Tax exemption, Riddo-

bron tablets, 45s. doz., 5s.

Westminster Laboratories, Ltd., Dispensing packs exempt from tax, Bonomint, 125 6s.; 500, 22s. 6d.; Brooklax 250, 10s. 4d.; G.S. tablets, 1,000, 13s. 6d.; Ki-Uma tablets, 3 lb. 39s.; Magtriz powder, 1 lb., 8s. 6d.; 7 lb., 47s. 1od.; Tablets, 250, 5s. 6d.; 1,000, 17s. 6d.; Magsilate, 125, 9s.; 500, 35s. Wigglesworth, Ltd., Opasol, 8s. 6d. doz., tax

33\frac{1}{3} per cent., inclusive retail price 1s. 4d.; 1 doz. 7s. 6d. doz.; Gould's cream of magnesia, 7s. 6d. doz., tax 33\frac{1}{3} per cent., i.r.p. 1s. 3d.; 1 doz. 6s. 6d. doz.; Pedrian foot salve, 1os. doz., tax 33\frac{1}{3} per cent., i.r.p. 1s. 9d.; 1 doz., 9s. doz.; Sanovis glucose with vitamin D, 23s. 3d. doz., 2s. 6d. (exempt); 1 doz., 21s. 9d. doz.

COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Since publication of the May 7 issue of the C. & D. the following details and statement have been received:-

MAPLETHORPE, Cyril Wheatley

Managing director, Allen & Hanburys, Ltd. Qualified as a Pharmaceutical Chemist, 1922. A Fellow of the Royal Institute of Chemistry and an associate member, Institution of Chemical Engineers. Before joining Council in 1943 was one of Society's examiners in pharmaceutical chemistry. A member of the Poisons Board, chairman, Education and Codex Revision Committees of the Society's Council.

Policy: In standing for election to the Council in 1946, I pointed out that the standard of pharmaceutical education in this country must be raised. Since then the Council has agreed to the institution of a two years' post-intermediate course of study for the diploma of pharmaceutical chemist or chemist and druggist. This is a major step forward, and I am certain that pharmacy will feel the benefit of it in the years to come. The question of the route by which pharmacists should qualify is important. The registration of pharmacists must always be retained in the hands of the Society, which can make what examination arrangements it wishes before admitting an applicant to the register, but it is clear that, as time goes on, more and more pharmacists will enter by way of a university degree, and it should be one of the Society's principal aims to develop its relationship with the universities. N.H.S. Act laid the foundations for a satisfactory pharmaceutical service under that Act, but no opportunity should be lost at this formative stage to ensure adequate recognition for pharmacists whether proprietors or employees.

PENICILLIN SUPPLY "TEST CASE"

What was referred to as a "test case" was heard in the King's Bench Divisional Court, London, on May 4, when the Pharmaceutical Society appealed against a decision of the Feltham, Middlesex, magistrates in dismissing summonses brought against Cyril James Coombs, Staines Road, Bedfont, Middlesex, under the Penicillin

Act, 1947.

The summonses alleged that, on four dates in August 1948, Mr. Coombs, not being one of the persons mentioned in Section 1 of the Act, unlawfully sold penicillin ointment to various people. summonses were dismissed. According to the case stated by the magistrates, Mr. Coombs was in business for the purpose, among other things, of selling drugs and surgical appliances. He was not one of the qualified persons referred to in the Act. For the Society it was contended that, as Mr. Coombs was not a registered pharmacist or an authorised seller of poisons, and was not acting in accordance with the direction of a qualified medical, dental or veterinary practitioner, he was not entitled to sell penicillin ointment under the authority of a prescription. For the respondent it was contended that he was acting in accordance with the directions of a duly qualified medical practitioner within the meaning or scope of Section 1 of the Act. The magistrates were of the opinion that Mr. Coombs, in supplying the penicillin ointment on a prescription, was a person acting in accordance with the directions of a duly qualified medical practitioner and that the substance was supplied in accordance with those directions. Consequently he had committed no offence. Mr. H. Glyn Jones, for the Society, claimed that a direction did not include a prescription which was provided for in a sub-section of Section 1. Penicillin preparations could be supplied on prescription only by qualified pharmacists or authorised sellers of poisons. Pharmacists would be at a disadvantage if the respondent were right, as he could supply on the directions of a medical practitioner while pharmacists could not. Mr. L. R. Miller, for Mr. Coombs, submitted that a prescription was a direction within the meaning of the Act. Lord Goddard (the Lord Chief Justice) said that a pharmacist could supply penicillin under the authority of a prescription. If it was said that anyone could supply it under a doctor's prescription,

what was the object of putting i the Act the clause which provided that armacists could supply penicillin unde the authority of a prescription? If he were to give such a wide meaning t he clause, a registered pharmacist wou be at a disadvantage because he could ly supply on a prescription while an un istered person could supply on a do r's It was quite clear that ey direction. must read it that a person acting is .ccordance with directions of a me al orders of the doctor as, for instance a dispenser. The only intelligible reage of the Act was that a prescription muse dispensed by a registered pharmacis or authorised seller of poisons. It was e-signed to keep the supplying and de 19 in this drug under the control of q ified persons only. It seemed to him at an unregistered person was not entitle to supply it under the prescription of a :tor. It followed that an unregistered rson could not supply at all unless it person had an appointment with a door or was under his direct orders. The e would go back to the magistrates with e

intimation that the offence was prove On the question of costs, Mr. Glyn J said Mr. Goombs had acted in good f 1 and in ignorance of the law, so they so not asking for costs. In reply to I i Goddard, he agreed that it was a t case to bring the law to the notice of

public.

A PHARMACIST'S ANTHOLOGY

"Never conceal aught from your lee young man," continued the senior, v was a good talker . . . "However, shave a good biting cataplasm for thy I meantime, keep we the body cool: put thy tongue! good!—fever. Let me feel pulse: good!—fever. I ordain flebotor and on the instant" . . . The man of then explained to Gerard that in dise the blood becomes hot and distemper and more or less poisonous: but, a p tion of this unhealthy liquid remov Nature is fain to create a purer fluid fill its place. Bleeding, therefore, bei both a cooler and a purifier, was a specin all diseases, for all diseases were febri whatever empirics might say.—From "I Cloister and the Hearth," by Char Reade.

WOMEN PHARMACISTS' ANNUAL MEETING

annual meeting of the National iation of Women Pharmacists was in London on April 27, the president D. M. Jones) in the chair. Members D. M. Jones) in the chair. Members silent tribute to the late Misses S. and and F. M. Harvey, both of whom given many years' service to the Asson (Miss Harvey as employment secreand as president). Miss Jones, preig the annual report, stated that in the affairs of the Association had ered in many directions. The branch in n committee, formed to maintain in between the branches and the main cc nittee in London, had held two sucincreased in size. Miss Jones paid tr te to the officers and committee, and re red to the work being done by the women members of the Council of Pharmaceutical Society. Miss M. C. (a member of the Society's Council) described the work of the Council and articular of its Public Services Committo The question of pharmacy in the Forces w constantly being considered but re-st as yet had been far from satisfactory. recent new Dangerous Drugs regulahad been made without consultation the Society. Action had been taken ne Society, through its Public Services mittee, and the Home Office had then osed to modify the regulations. The ety had made representations to the C. about broadcasts for lost and stolen d s and the practice had now been diso inued for losses in the Metropolitan a unless there was reason to believe t real danger to life existed. The B.B.C. h been approached to extend the change to he whole country. There was opport ty on the Committee for wide discon on National Health Service prob is concerning pharmacy as a whole. Guild of Public Pharmacists was repated by four members on the Comn ee. Miss Islip said she thought all th centres should have pharmaceutical artments, not necessarily with a fullpharmacist and not necessarily for ensing prescriptions; often the departit could be under the charge of a local il pharmacist. There would be many rmaceutical needs in the day-to-day ning of a centre, apart from the dis-sing of prescriptions, and if pharma-did not undertake the pharmaceuti-"servicing," non-pharmacists would do

the work, probably with inadequate accommodation; pharmacy would thus suffer another serious set-back. Miss Islip concluded by saying that there was now greater opportunity for co-operation and unity of action. On the Pharmaceutical Advisory Committee all sections of the profession were represented and each local Pharmaceutical Committee had a place reserved for a hospital pharmacist. Only by the closest co-operation could the best pharmaceutical service be given.

C. & D. DISPENSING PRICE LIST

THE following price changes that came into effect during April should be noted. The drug index figure for the month is 166.3.

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1749-MITCHAM LAVENDER WATER-1949

The bi-centenary of Potter & Moore, Ltd., makers of Mitcham Lavender Water and eau de Cologne, was celebrated at a dinner given by the directors in London on Thursday, May 5. It was in 1749 that John Potter, a physic gardener, and James Moore, the then Deputy Lieutenant for the County of Surrey, entered into a partnership to found a distillery at Mitcham to extract oil of lavender. This partnership developed into the company known today as Potter & Moore, Ltd., Lavender House, Seymour Road, London, E.10.

Mr. Arthur E. Pitt, B.Sc., F.R.I.C. (chairman and managing director), supported by Mrs. Arthur E. Pitt, presided at the celebration gathering of some 300 members of the firm and guests. Among the company present were Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. E. Madden, Dr. P. C. C. Isherwood, O.B.E., Mr. H. Brinsley Bush, Mr. C. F. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Percy, Mr. Robert G. Dyas, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clark, Mr. R. E. Moore (director, British Industries Fair), Miss U. Gilbert (Board of Trade) and Mr. W. H. Higgins. Proposing the toast of "Our Guests,"

Proposing the toast of "Our Guests," MR. ERIC L. BUSH said that the company realised only too well how little can be achieved without the co-operation of their friends who were gathered together on this occasion. Continuing, the speaker said: "It is indeed with the very greatest and

warmest pleasure that we are able to upon this occasion to gather togeth a representative number of friends and your sincere tribute to their services their friendly and understanding co-or tion." Responding, Mr. Cedric P. Plytendered warm thanks on behalf of guests who were privileged to share in eclebrations of the bi-centenary. They dall enjoyed a most cordial welcome.

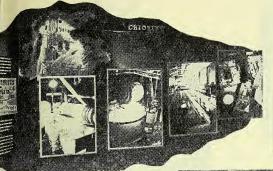
all enjoyed a most cordial welcome.

Proposing the toast of "The Hous of Potter & Moore," Mr. Robert G. Des referred to the long record of succe leads business of the company and its develonment through the past two hundred years. It was a great tribute to the company that lavender water was known and apprecial throughout the world today as a truly belief lish product. The speaker also referred the days of "concentration" when company had shared premises with Po & Moore and expressed his thanks for thelp and friendly co-operation during the difficult days. Mr. Arthur E. Pitt, ponding, expressed his thanks for kindly manner in which the toast of company had been received.

During the evening the ladies were I sented with gift cabinets of lavender wa and eau de Cologne and the chairman nounced that Her Majesty the Queen I been graciously pleased to accept one the presentation cabinets on the occas of the bi-centenary of the company.



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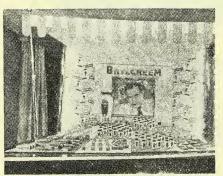
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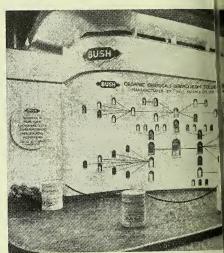
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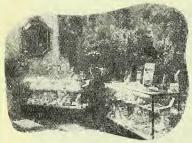
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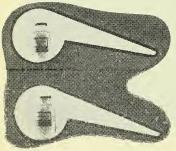
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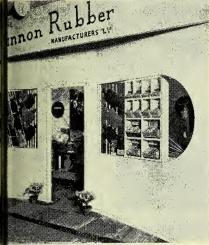


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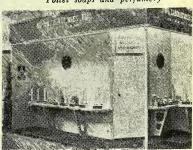
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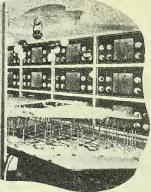
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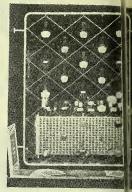
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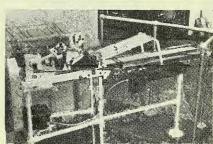


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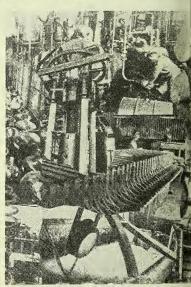


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BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR, 1949

An DUCH, as is commented upon elsewil, the number of exhibitors in the cheman and chemists' sundries sections of the Br h Industries Fair, 1949, showed a decili on 1948, callers at the stands that we there were able to acquaint themos of many newly-available products an acilities.

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re-usable lye used with great success place German products supplied in pr ar days has been introduced by A. Boc, Roberts & Co., Ltd., London, as an sorption agent for weak acidic gases, an las proved entirely satisfactory for the reval of hydrogen sulphide and carbon di le from hydrocarbon gases. Boots Pt Drug Co., Ltd., Nottingham, showed sp al zonal packs for export of pharmace als such as tonics, eye lotions, antac laxatives and influenza mixtures. One ty shown was a general export pack with can, leaflet and labelling all in English: of the packs were multilingual. In each of e multilingual packs English and a per of other languages were used, the la lages used having been selected on the mendation of buyers and sellers in te ories where the products will be sold.

Bi h Industrial Solvents, Ltd., London,
w giving details of reduced prices in
m r products, making it possible to compi in some fields with U.S. production. A w dry dressing, that does not stick to the vound, was exhibited among products d ayed by A. De St. Dalmas & Co., L Leicester. Perfume sprays, previously tainable since pre-war days, including it and nasal sprays of a new design in mium-plated finish and modern shades namel, were shown by the Gardner Ltd., London. Gelatin capsules with ured shells were a novelty displayed elatin Products, Ltd., Slough. Linaa "universal liquid cleanser—safe, le, effective"—is to be specially ed for chemists only by the manufacs, Genoxide, Ltd., Luton. Edward, Ltd., were showing tableted baclogical stains, with directions for the aration of the final solution printed on label. Imperial Chemical Industries, , devoted their main stand at Olympia ne story of the general chemicals diviof the company. With models, photo-shs and coloured transparencies, the standard how 150 products—most of

them based on chlorine or sulphuric acidare employed in the service of industry and in the daily life of the community. A new germicide, of parachlormetaxylenol type, Asterit, was exhibited by Laporte Chemicals, Ltd., Luton. A new model rotary tablet machine with increased output and size of tablet was exhibited by Manesty Machines, Ltd., Speke, Liverpool. Marchon Products, Ltd., Whitehaven, presented examples of detergent products from their new drying unit, the largest installation of its kind outside the U.S.A. Methyl bromide, now being used as a fumigator for seeds in the East African Groundnut Scheme, was among chemicals shown by May & Baker, Ltd. Monsanto Chemicals, Ltd., were exhibiting samples of more than 100 chemical products for industry on their stand, including a number of their latest development products (Santomerse, the Santolubes, etc.). Santomerse is a highly efficient synthetic detergent suitable both for industrial and domestic use. The Santolubes are oil additives for the improvement of lubricating oils. A special display demonstrated the corrosion-inhibiting properties of sodium benzoate. Products shown by Nipa Laboratories, Ltd., London, were representative of the company's range of preservatives, antiseptics and antioxidants (Nipagin, Nipasol, Nipacombin, Nipasept, the Phenoxetols and Progallins), and included new products recently developed. The stand of Shell Chemicals, Ltd., had scale models of the three sections of the exhibition illustrating the rôle chemicals from petroleum are playing in British in-dustry. Each model was linked with illuminated panels indicating the petroleumbased chemicals employed by particular industries. T. & H. Smith, Ltd., Edinburgh, were featuring Methadon, a high-potency synthetic analgesic with many uses (but contra-indicated in obstetrics).

At a Ministry of Supply stand a display illustrating the use of radiosotopes was staged.

Royal Visit

On May 5, when the Royal Party visited the Fair at Olympia, Mr. A. J. E. Madden, chairman of the Toilet Preparations and Perfumery Manufacturers' Federation, and a member of the Advisory Committee of the British Industries Fair, was presented to Her Majesty the Queen, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.



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Complacent Finance

May meeting of the Council of the he aceutical Society the treasurer preen his annual report—a rather depressg atement of the Society's financial os n. Whereas a year ago he was able on record a surplus of £3,255, and ac udgeted this year for a surplus of the what he had actually to declare was what he had actually to declare was tit of £2,048 on the year's working. h eficit occurred notwithstanding that the ers' dues were up by £760, premises ation fees by £952, and examination eely £1,380; and notwithstanding that he tem "headquarters maintenance" no o be confused with "headquarters di istration") was less costly by close on ,000 than in 1947. In almost every deplement there was a rise in costs-in figures £1,000 in examination costs, and cholarships taken together, and law addistration. To make matters worse, it is not a good year for the Society's pu ations, which in 1947 showed what alr t looks, in perspective, like a freak su s. Quarterly Journal, Codex, Extra Ph nacopœia, Pocket Book and "Sundry Pu cations" each returned substantially les I sales than they drained away in outgo s. However, those losses were "tired "by comparison with the "main," siley flooding in through the creeks of he juarters administration (£1,367) and the plets of branch organisation (£2,153). well known, however, were the facts of e position to members of the Council th none needed to question the treasurer

about any of the details, and such their confidence in the Society's chancellor of the exchequer that he had only to propose "that the financial statement for 1948 be approved" to receive unanimous assent without a word of discussion.

The mass of members, not being perhaps so well informed about affairs, may feel a little more perturbed about the situation. Some may even be thinking that it is a real and pressing problem by the side of which the topics actually to be discussed by the Branch Representatives at their meeting on May 19 are dwarfed into matters of secondary consideration.

It may be, as the treasurer remarked, that a single year's deficit should be set against the gains or losses over several years. Even so, a deficit of £5,000 over four years, which was the figure the treasurer mentioned, works out at more than the Society can afford. As he is not, on his own declaration, asking for any "axeing" of branch organisation costs, and has made no proposals to economise in "headquarters administration," it follows that either the Society is in danger of floundering into insolvency or that ways must be found of increasing the Society's income. Hopefully, yet apparently without excessive confidence, he is proposing to adopt the second method. The Privy Council is to be asked to allow the present scale of fees (authorised for a period of five years now nearing completion) to be continued without any limit of time, thus preventing further worsening of the position, and to be sounded also on the prospects of obtaining an amending Act increasing the maximum for members' retention fee, Members will no doubt be torn between wishing success in this enterprise for the sake of the Society, and hoping that it will, for the fullness of their purse, be quite a minor triumph. In view of the Council's reminder that the Pharmacy and Poisons Act "set no limit for the amount of the members' registration fees," and that the "maximum permitted for premises registration and retention fees had not been reached," it is clear that not retrenchment and administrative economy but more money from members and continued spending are to be the order of the day.

A Challenge to Salesmanship

DESCRIBED by the promoting Department (the Commercial Relations and Export Department of the Board of Trade) as "a national exhibition open only to manufacturers and sole agents whose factories are located in Great Britain and Northern Ireland," yet with representative exhibits from the Commonwealth and Empire, the British Industries Fair attracts buyers from

practically every territory.

Yet, in the chemicals section, there has been a decline in representation in recent years. The 1947 total was eighty-eight, which fell to eighty-one in 1948 and this year has been only sixty-nine. In the chemists' supplies section the 1948 total of exhibitors has, at seventy-six, slumped from 105 in 1948, though that was by way of being an exceptional figure; the 1947 total was eighty-four. The scientific, optical, etc., section declined from its 1948 figure of 143 exhibitors to approximately the 1947 level (121 against 126). It is regrettable that this should be so, since the fewer the total of exhibitors, the less

representative of the industry does the ection become, and the more liable an overseas visitor to take away a false ir ession of the extent to which his needs be met in Britain.

The number of visitors on the firs lay of the Fair is officially put at the rerdbreaking total: 15,000 (3,000 of em overseas buyers). Were the displa of Were the displa of kind to command attention? 'he President of the Board of Trade las emphasised that the focus of in st. so far as exports are concerned las shifted from production to sale inship, and it may be thought that he of the exhibitors in the chemical and ed sections would, in view of the unspectular character, generally speaking, of sir commodities, have attempted to ro-duce more dramatic elements into eir presentation. Too few of the stands refled any effort to strike out on new lines, id though the affair is admittedly difficult should be attempted in future years ine chemicals and related sections are to r ntain their hold as a show window,

MINISTRY PHARMACIST'S VIEWS ON N.H.S

At the annual meeting of the Dartford Branch of the Pharmaceutical Society, on April 28, Miss C. Mozley-Stark, Ph.C. (Ministry of Health) spoke on "Pharmacy and the Health Service." She said that while each of the parts of the pharmaceutical service in the National Health Service was looked after by a separate administrative division within the Ministry of Health, the chief pharmacist, assisted by four other pharmacists (comprising the Pharmaceutical Section) acted as pharmaceutical advisers to all the divisions and to other Government Departments.

The number of prescriptions presented to retail pharmacists during the first nine months of the National Health Service was about two-and-a-half times greater than under National Health Insurance and had caused increased difficulties at the pricing bureaux. The speaker suggested that a visit to a pricing office would convince any pharmacist of the immensity of the problem. The new scales of fees had had to be drawn up by the Ministry in consultation with representative bodies, and with any system of pricing that was short of full pricing, continual checks and

analyses had to be carried out to say both the contractors and the Departn t. There was little evidence of excess r abuse in prescribing, but the slowly r g average cost per prescription necessit d careful analysis. The bureaux would e to deal with about 170 million press tions in 1949, and the larger bureaux 'e receiving about two tons of paper as scriptions per month. Each prescrip had to be handled and read individu Business organisation experts had § fully into the work in bureaux and failed to suggest any improved or sa mechanical methods of dealing with problem. Such experts were now convir that only trained staff could do the Many more staff were still required payment for dispensed prescriptions wa remain broadly on the same basis, and one, so far, had put up any reasona new and radically different basis. Ministry's pharmacists, said the speal welcomed the introduction of the r National Formulary. It was hoped t doctors would find it more of a compani and that pharmacists would encour doctors to use the book.

ARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN

A he May meeting of Council the Treasurer's report, recording a 200 deficit, was unanimously approved; moves were set afoot to in ease the fees payable by members; and the Council's policy on Birdsgrove House was more clearly defined.

A ETING of the Council of the Pharmacet al Society of Great Britain was held in ndon on May 3 and 4, the president (M. H. Clement Shaw) in the chair. Ar gies for absence were received from M. Charles Davis, Professor Dilling and M. Maplethorpe.

Tr te to Mr. Davis

letter was received from Mr. Davis in what he stated that it would have been his st Council meeting, and he regretted not eing able to attend. He thanked the properties of the council for the kindness what had been shown him during his two eyears of membership of the Council, at the staff for their unfailing courtesy ar inendliness. The VICE-PRESIDENT said the Mr. Davis had served the Council with He was an ex-mayor of his home to a justice of the peace, and had be generally a properties of the council table a matured and extended outlook. It was agreed that a lesshould be sent to Mr. Davis expressin he Council's sentiments.

ie Council appointed Dr. J. M. Rowsc o be Curator of the Society's Museum

as om September 1.

B swick Square Building

he minutes were received of a Society held on April 19, at which the following resolution was passed:—
hat this meeting approves of and concurs the sale of the Society's freehold land and dding on the north side of Brunswick Square, accordingly authorises the Council to comte the sale thereof on such terms as they sider proper.

was reported that arrangements for the pletion of the sale were being carried ard.

Cern at Examination Failures

IR. A. A. MELDRUM (vice-chairman) pented the report of the Education Committee, MR. F. C. Wilson, in a reference to the report on the Intermediate and Comist and Druggist Qualifying examinous in England and Wales, March-Ail 1949, said he was concerned to find there were 62.5 per cent. of absolute from the examinations in England and

Wales. In the Chemist and Druggist examination alone the situation was even worse, at 73.5 per cent, of absolute failures. In his view the reasons for such high percentages of complete failure required close and careful study. The President said that he had been discussing the problem with the examiners for one or two examinations. The last one, held in April, was probably the worst, because the candidates included many rejects from previous examinations. But the point that caused him concern was the number of candidates going in time after time. It was a question that needed further consideration. The report of the Committee was received.

Comments on Examinations Report

MR. A. A. MELDRUM (vice-chairman of the Education Committee) said that the Committee had consulted the Education Committee of the Executive of the Scottish Department, and the two boards of examiners, on the Privy Council visitor's report on the Society's examinations in Scotland in 1948, several observations in which had caused concern. They had been sympathetic towards the visitor's aspirations for improvements of the syllabus, but they did not find any of his suggestions practicable. It was decided to inform the Privy Council and Professor Dunlop that the Council did not agree (i) with the suggestion that a small amount of organic chemistry should be included in the theoretical chemistry syllabus of the Intermediate examination. (Organic chemistry was formerly present in this syllabus, but was omitted at the 1930 revision. No new reason has been put forward to warrant its re-inclusion); (ii) with the proposal to include iodine-thiosulphate titrations in the practical syllabus. (The practical examination at that stage is merely a test of technique-weighing, measuring accurately, etc.-and the present syllabus provides sufficient scope for the testing of those manipulations); (iii) that the present syllabus in biology, which is separated into botany and zoology, should be replaced by a cultural integrated course of biology. For the disagreement the following principal reasons were given:-

(a) Teaching of biology as one integrated subject would require to be handled by a specialist teacher in biology; such specialists are

not readily obtainable.

(b) The difficulty in attaining unification in teaching lies in the fundamental difference in the physiological behaviour of plants and animals. The striking contrast between the construction of the plant body and that of the animal body is related mainly to differences in the method of nutrition. If these differences are to be examined and studied as they should be, it follows that separate treatment of plants and animals is inevitable.

(c) A "cultural" course of biology would not

(c) A "cultural" course of biology would not serve the purpose of the inclusion of this subject in the syllabus. The study of botany is essential to form a basis for the later study of pharmacognosy, while that of zoology is necessary for a full understanding of

physiology.

Future of War Aid Fund

MR. E. A. BROCKLEHURST presented the report of the Benevolent Fund Committee. MR. T. HESELTINE asked whether the Council considered that it might not be wise to send the analysis of branch contributions to each branch secretary. If he were a branch secretary and received an analysis, he would consider it his duty to read that out at the next branch meeting. MR. BROCKLEHURST pointed out that a re-

print was sent to the secretaries.

MR. A. R. MELHUISH asked whether any negotiations had been started with the Charity Commissioners over the War Aid Fund. He felt sure that the Fund could not be kept open indefinitely, and he thought that the time was approaching when the question of disposal of the funds should be considered. The PRESIDENT inquired whether Mr. Melhuish was suggesting that, after a lapse of time, there might be an appropriation of that fund, to which Mr. Melhuish replied that as he understood the position, the Commissioners might, if there were no demand, divert the fund in any direction they wished. He thought the Council might consider the position and perhaps widen the scope of the fund altogether, so that the money might be retained. Mr. H. STEINMAN pointed out that he had asked the same question on a previous occasion and had been told that the particular fund under discussion was part of the Benevolent Fund and therefore did not come under the War Charities Act. Mr. Brocklehurst replied that, so far as he knew, no negotiations had been entered into, but there were still regular applications for assistance to the War Aid Fund.

Deficit

In presenting the Finance Comm ee's report and moving that the financial ite. ment for 1948 be approved, THE TREA RER (Mr. W. S. Howells) said the Society casto the end of its year with a deficit of £ 48, against a surplus of £3,255 for 1947. hat showed the position to be less favoura to the extent of £5,303 than in 1947. he position should perhaps be considered ver the past four years. In the period 19 48 inclusive there was a deficit of £5,17 In 1948, however, there were improve nts in some items of income. Membershi ees were up on the previous year by 50, premises fees by £952, examination ees by £1,380. An outstanding reduction items of expenditure was in conne on with the School grant, amounting to £1:4. There was at the same time a reducti of £992 in expenditure on headque ers maintenance. The increases in expend re were fairly widely spread over variou lepartments. Expenditure on examina ns was £1,192 up on the previous year m the library £315 up; on the mus n, scholarships, etc., £293 up; on the w Department, £325 up; on the Scc sh Department, £835 up, and on headqua rs administration, £1,367 up. The bi st item of all was one which, in his ve, could not be helped, namely organisa 1, Expenditure on organisation in 1948 as up by £2,153. That was, however, a rvice which he felt must be continue o members. The sum of £2,153 was ne up by increased branch grants amoung to £857, conference fares £388, and ference general expenses £529. Subst tions to branches were £179 up salaries in connection with their work by £200. He could not see any way freducing organisation costs. In fact reducing organisation costs. had been the Council's policy to have Branch Representatives' meetings in year, and he would not advocate "axeir The publica that direction. department—taking the year in is tion—showed a deficit of £1,419, aga a surplus of £2,428 in 1947; but he ren ded the Council that those figures in the selves did not indicate the true positi because a large amount of work had b done in the previous year in readiness the current year and subsequent yewhen it was hoped to show an increa income on publications.

The consistent generosity of the me bers to the Benevolent Fund was a trib to the loyalty and generosity of memb

he past 100 years. It had resulted accumulated fund which, on investme produced handsome interest and the y increased the amount of revenue the Fund was able to dispense reasonable generosity. As to the wit reasonable generosity. As to the Bir rove House Fund, it had been decid to start a separate fund from January 1, I up to April 16 the amount already sut ibed was something like £1,700.

report and the financial statement

we inanimously approved.

Sta ory Fees

Finance Committee reported that was the fifth and last year for which the resent rate of members' retention fee remises registration and retention fees habeen authorised. The Committee, ha g noted that the maximum fees permi I under the Pharmacy and Poisons Ac 1933, were fixed before the considerable decline in the value of money occasioned by the way recommended (1) cated by the war, recommended: (1)
The application should be made to the
Pre Council for the scale of fees authorise or five years to be continued without lir tion as to time; and (2) that inquiry sh d be made of the Privy Council as to e prospects of obtaining an amending Ac ncreasing the maximum for the membe retention fee. It was also noted that thact set no limit to the amount of the m pers' registration fees, and that the m num permitted for the Premises R tration and Retention fees, namely £ 1ad not been reached.

R. T. HESELTINE asked whether it was th ght that an increase in the retention fe would be necessary. Otherwise it se ed unnecessary to inquire. The Pre-SI NT, referring to the two kinds of fees rsonal and premises—said it might be all cd that the latter was for a specific p ose, but the Council had always felt it was for the general purposes of the ety, and it had been so allocated. On tl question whether the premises fee or tl personal fee should be increased, a re Council might feel it would be betto increase the personal retention fee, ccessary, rather than the premises fee. y might or might not agree with that p cy but that was the reason for the ir iry.

sgrove House

IR. H. M. HIRST said that nearly two s ago he had said he thought the ex-I diture on Birdsgrove House a waste of

money, and he still thought so. It had been said at that time that the number of persons received there would be higher and the cost less, but it had cost £41 per person from January to March 1949. If running costs were going up, could they not come to some arrangement to fill the home during the winter months? The secretary ought to get in touch with every one of the pensioners on the Benevolent Fund, and see if any of them would like to go to Birdsgrove House for a month or two. The running costs would not be much more, and he would subscribe more liberally if he felt that the money was going to be used for that purpose. Mr. E. A. BROCKLEHURST (chairman, Benevolent Fund Committee) said that the figures given by Mr. Hirst were rather misleading because they referred to the first quarter of the year. The idea seemed to be that they should get large numbers there in order to get the cost down, but in doing that at 31s. 6d. a week they would in fact be raising the overall cost of running the home. A policy was needed.

Not A "Holiday Home"

THE PRESIDENT said that he would have thought the policy with regard to the home quite clear. It was to give a benevolent service for people who might be recovering from illness, by bringing them back as useful units within society. Then there was a class of people who were getting on in years and who were still actively employed in pharmacy. They found that fifty-two weeks' work in the year was rather too much, and a break at Birdsgrove House would restore them as effective units too. It was not the question of a person's financial status that mattered, but his requirement of service. The house was never intended as a holiday home, and it was not being, nor would it be, used for anything like that. As it became filled up there would be priority for needy cases, but again not from a financial point of view. The Treasurer said that what he was anxious about was that there should be no abuse.

Sales from Self-service Stores

The report of the Law Committee, presented by Mr. H. M. HIRST, referred to the question of the sale of Part II poisons from self-service stores, on which there had been correspondence with a firm. The matter was being further investi-

ELASTIC HOSIERY AND ITS FITTING

THE fitting of elastic hosiery is a fairly simple matter. The only difficult part—or rather the part that needs a certain amount of thought and attention—is the measuring prior to fitting.

When ordering elastic hosiery it is advisable to give the measurements as fully as possible. For instance, if a garter-length stocking is required, it is unlikely that a satisfactorily fitting garment will be received if the supplier is supplied only with the calf measurement. Similarly, when ordering an anklet it is not sufficient to give the measurement round the heel. The ankle and instep measurements are equally as important. No allowance should be made for stretch. That is allowed for by the supplier, unless for some special reason a required amount of stretch has to be put into a garment. In that event, it should be stated in ordering that the measurements given have provided for the required compression (usual allowance is one in six).

Seamed or Seamless?

The question whether seamed or seamless hosiery should be fitted is a matter of personal preference; seamless hosiery has a more attractive appearance, and ladies usually prefer the absence of the seam, which would show through their outer hosiery. The seamless hose is more adaptable to abnormal shapes and deformities, but does not lend itself to any alteration or adjustment, should that unfortunately be necessary (as in the case of a wrong measurement). Seamed hosiery usually provides a better support because of its firmer weave, and a much better shape because the introduction of the seam enables the manufacturers to give the article a proper anatomical contour. The seam enables small adjustments and alterations to be made if the right fit is not achieved after measurements have been taken. As already mentioned, however, ladies often object to the seam on the back showing through their ordinary stockings.

To put on an elastic stocking, it is first turned inside out and the foot inserted; afterwards the remainder is rolled on. Handled in that way the hose lasts much longer. An elastic stocking should never be pulled on while the limb is damp without first dusting with talcum powder or powdered French chalk. Full-length elastic hosiery reaching well above the knee usually requires some form of suspender to

prevent it from working down the eg. There is no difficulty in arranging ich support for ladies. It simply enta an additional suspender to the corset. For male wearers it is usually necessary to rovide a webbing waistband, with butto or buckles at the sides to which the suenders from the stockings may be fas ed.

Two-way stretch elastic hosiery has become increasingly popular in recent ars but its uses are limited, and it shoul 10t be recommended for people requir a good, firm support. The very fact t stretches in all directions like the si is a mark against it, because it is this cl acteristic of the skin that leaves a va ise vein in need of support. Two-way-si ch material is not satisfactory for gan its below the knee, though they are ma in garter length, because to obtain the est effect of the two-way-stretch princil a pull is necessary for the purpose of a ying the pressure of the lengthwise te on and this can only be obtained satisfac ly by attaching suspenders to a thigh-le th garment. On that account two-way-st ch hosiery is not suitable for men, since w men are willing to use suspenders. 1e limitations mentioned apply to stand dweight Lastex or Nylon two-way st h elastic hosiery. On garments of very 18 mesh, the limitations are even more se e, and the wisest course to adopt is no to supply light-weight material of any d in elastic hosiery, unless it is expr y ordered by the doctor.

As already indicated, the main poir obear in mind in fitting elastic hosiery of take careful measurements. That is chy a matter of practice and experience accarrying out a few simple rules who, given briefly, are as follows:

- 1. Take ordinary skin measurem applying the tape measure close, not tight.
- 2. Take circumferences at the renised positions on the limb. (see hosmeasurement chart on next page).
- 3. When giving measurements hosiery to be made to measure (i.e. abnormal or deformed limbs, and for garments required to reach continuo from the foot to above the knee) spe care must be exercised in taking lengths. The distances from the k downwards to the heel and from knee upwards to the top edge of the g

nt must be given separately—a single rall length does not suffice.

. The best time to take measurements the morning, immediately on rising.

Pe itted and Non-permitted Items

ce the commencement of the current ser of articles most pharmacists will have ret ed a circular from their Executive Co il explaining which appliances can, an which cannot, be ordered by practition s on E.C.10 prescriptions. It is now off lly stated that the elastic hosiery which can be ordered includes:— (i) Leggings.

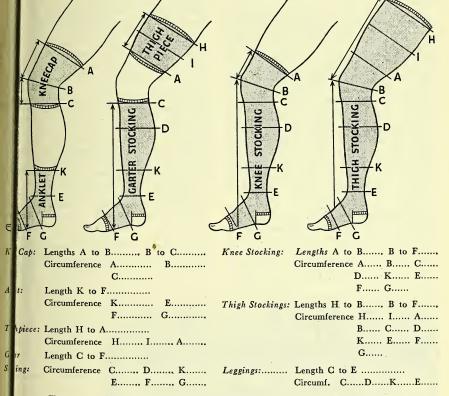
(ii) KNEE STOCKINGS.

(iii) KNEE LEGGINGS. (iv) THIGH STOCKINGS.

(v) Thigh Leggings, and (vi) THIGH KNEE-CAPS

in addition to the stockings, knee caps, anklets, and thigh pieces originally specified in the Drug Tariff.

The only trusses that may now be ordered on E.C. 10 prescriptions are those for the support of simple cases of femoral, inguinal, scrotal or umbilical hernias. All other cases are to be referred to hospital.



The material (silk, artificial silk, Lastex, thread) and colour should also be stated.

The measurements required are the exact measurements of the limb at the points indicated, and ld be taken in the morning, immediately on rising. The tape should be applied closely, but not ly—allowance for compression is made by the supplier unless otherwise instructed. In addition he circumference, length to the ground should be given. For knee and thigh stockings, the lengths the top to the centre of the knee, and from the centre of the knee to the ground, should be rately recorded (the lengths should be taken down the inside of the leg). All garments reaching above knee (knee caps excepted) are made to measurements only.

IRISH SPORTING AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Irish Rugby Club's Social. — A social was held recently by the Irish Chemists' Rugby Club in Dublin, Mr. P. A Brady (president of the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland, and president of the Rugby Club) was welcomed by the captain (Mr. M. Kissane). Mr. Brady's party included Mr. J. J. Roche (president of the Irish Drug Association), and Messrs. G. Frith, Richmond, Surrey and J. MacFarland, Llandudno, two members of the Photographic Dealers' Association who were visiting Dublin to conduct P.D.A. examinations.

Chemists' Golf in Dublin.—The Irish Chemists' Golfing Society competed at Dun Laoghaire on May 3 for trophies presented by Proprietaries (Eire), Ltd., and Harwood Bros., Ltd. In an 18-holes strokes competition the winners were (1) Mr. P. Fullam (19) 66; (2) Mr. B. R. Smith (7) 69; (3) Mr. M. L. Cashman (14) 69. In an 18-holes bogey competition the winners were (1) Mr. M. P. McCooey (12) I up; (2) Mr. J. Mason (9) all square; (3) Mr. S. J. Savage (9) I down; (4) Mr. P. McAuliffe (13) I down; (5) Mr. F. J. Roche (7) I down, A dinner held later was presided over by Mr. Joseph Smyth (captain), who reminded members of a three-day outing beginning at Lahinch on May 23.

Ulster Chemists' Golf. — The Ulster Chemists' Golfing Association held a meeting at Clandeboye on May 4 when there was an entry of thirty-one for the Groves cup. The qualifying rounds were played on a stroke basis and the prize for the best gross score was won by Mr. Brian

Flatley off a handicap of 8. In the Ial, Mr. Jack Jeffers (12) beat Mr. Hugh ankin (18) by 2 and 1. A bogey composition for the non-qualifiers was won by 1. C. Watt (8), with Mr. E. Allen second 1. A. Steed (captain of the Association resided at a social function which folled, and proposed a vote of thanks to M. W. B. Groves for presenting a replica (he trophy and the runners-up prizes. M. W. Rankin (vice-president) seconded.

Cork Guild's Annual Dinner. A party from Dublin that attended he annual dinner of the Cork Guild of macy on May 3 included Mr. P. A. I dy (president of the Pharmaceutical Sc ty of Ireland) and Mrs. Brady, Mr. J. Roche (president, Irish Drug Associa in and Mr. James G. Coleman (registre of the Society) and Mrs. Coleman. The ner was presided over by Mr. J. O'R in (chairman of the Guild). The Pharma utical Students' Association was represed by Messrs. John F. O'Grady (chair nand H. N. Scroope. Mr. D. J. O'Ha in proposed "The Guild" and "in Guests" was proposed by Mr. I. McManus, Mr. Brady, replying, saide Council of the Pharmaceutical Societ of Ireland had extended and elaborated ecourses to make pharmaceutical education Ireland conform with present y needs. They hoped to provide for a lacademic year's course for all student the Society's College in Dublin. Examition prizes were presented to the Ms. Norah Twomey and H. Eastwick, and Mr. J. O'Kelly. The guests included and Mrs. Aherne, Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Cman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

and Mrs. E. I Mr. and Mrs. G. Mansfield, Mr. Mrs. O'Neill, and Mrs. Will Harrington, and Mrs. M. I Manus, Mr. Mrs. Rohan, Misses Donow Murray and Go

Misses Donov Murray and Go IRISH CMEMISTS' RU FOOTBALL TEAM.—M bers concluded the son with fourteen ches won and drawn out of twe matches played.



PRESENTATIONS TO MR. MALLINSON

M BERS of the National Pharmaceutical Un from Huddersfield, Halifax, Leeds ar Bradford met at Bingley, Yorks, on 4, for a dinner organised by the Branch in honour of Mr. G. A. Mnson (until recently secretary of the N J.). A silver tray was presented to Mallinson by Mr. J. A. White (who we chairman of the Bradford Branch it was formed in 1921). Proposing Y. N.P.U.", Mr. J. Dewhirst (chairman Bradford Branch), praised the work by the Union to the advantage of all hemists. Its history had been bound with the progress of the profession. To name of Mr. Mallinson would surely own to posterity, in accordance with in initials, as a "Great Administrator." R. T. Heseltine (National Executive Ber), who responded, praised Mr. Minson's past work and paid a tribute to is successor, Mr. H. Noble. The Execute could not take blame, he said, for 100,000 prescriptions that were then st unpriced. The blame must be laid as he feet of the Minister of Health, we had taken on more than he could helle. Mr. Heseltine concluded with a taken on more than he could helle. Mr. Heseltine concluded with a taken on more than he could helle. Mr. Heseltine concluded with a taken on more than he could helle. Mr. Heseltine concluded with a taken on more than he could helle. Mr. Heseltine concluded with a taken on more than he could helle. Mr. Mallinson," said the retiring gral secretary had done much for pharists; he had given them a unity which hot existed in the days of the Retail Finacists' Union.

Mallinson's Early Days

esponding, Mr. Mallinson referred is early days in the profession at Heck-dwike. Yorks, where his duties had ined pushing a handcart full of medi-s, cleaning shop windows and scrube by trainees today. He had had little maceutical training; when he joined arrogate firm after having done hardly dispensing himself, he had had "a gh time." When he had entered for a ensing examination at Bloomsbury are, he had failed because of the antited equipment being used. Mr. Mallinthen referred to the difficulties besetchemists from the introduction of the ional Health Service. The Ministry not entirely to blame for the prescrippricing question. The N.P.U., to proits members, had made its own dend for differential pricing fees.

Mr. Mallinson went on to explain that the relations of the Executive with the Ministry of Health were cordial, but said that the velvet glove of the Ministry covered "a very strong fist." The Ministry knew it was now dealing with the entire population; the Minister was powerful and dominant and his department could not be dictated to. Mr. Mallinson appealed to chemists to carry out the scheme in every respect; otherwise much business would pass to the co-operative societies and companies; that would be throwing away the private chemist's birthright. The speaker closed with thanks to the Bradford branch for the presentation.

Manchester's Tribute

At the annual meeting of the Manchester and Salford Branch of the N.P.U. on May 5, Mr. J. Lomax, J.P., in the chair, presentations were made to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mallinson. MR. Lomax said there had always been a close link between Manchester and Mr. Mallinson, and the branch thought the occasion of his retirement demanded more than messages of good health and goodwill. For over thirty years Mr. Mallinson had been an outstanding figure in pharmacy and had never spared himself in the service of the profession. Mr. T. MILLER, who said he had been in close touch with Mr. Mallinson for fifty-two years, told briefly the story of Mr. Mallinson's life in the twenty-two years he had spent in retail before going to London to take up a position at Bloomsbury Square. Mr. Lomax then made the presentationsa leather writing case to Mrs. Mallinson, and a portable radio, a weekend case, a document case and two pipes to Mr. Mal-

MR. Mallinson thanked the members of the branch. His wife and himself, he said, appreciated fully the goodwill behind the gifts. The experience he had gained in Manchester had laid the foundation of his career in public work in pharmacy, which had really begun with his appointment as secretary of the Association's Insurance Committee, which led to his appointment as secretary of the first Pharmaceutical Committee. Without that background and his experience in retail business he could not possibly have achieved anything. He was grateful for the unfailing support and encouragement he had received from pharmacists in the Manchester area.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES AT WEST HAM

Six candidates in the Pharmaceutical Society's Council election addressed the East Metropolitan Branch of the Pharmaceutical Society at Stratford, London, E, on April 26.

Candidates' Remarks

Mr. C. Brydson said he would support all reasonable measures to retain the pharmaceutical service in the shops. He would like hospital salaries to be increased in relation to prevailing retail salaries, Educational standards should be kept up and manpower problems treated on a long-term basis. The views of employee pharmacists should be available to the Council. In reply to a question he said pharmacy was not all dispensing and the sole right of pharmacists to supervise the sale of poisons should be maintained.

Miss M. C. Islip asked for support as a hospital pharmacist and said her policy was that pharmacy, wherever practised, should always be under the control of a pharmacist. The standard of education should be maintained and refresher courses should be available. Pharmaceutical research should be encouraged. There should be no "dilution" and the ultimate aim should be to have at least two pharmacists in each dispensing unit. Representation of employee pharmacists on all committees was desirable and there should be the fullest co-operation between hospital and retail-pharmacists.

Service Pharmacists

MR. H. BLACK said his aim was to ensure that the remuneration of pharmacists should be at the high level they deserve. He was doubtful about giving any status to the unqualified. He thought educational standards should be maintained and a professional status attained for pharmacists in the Services.

MR. G. H. PRIESTLEY said he had spent over forty years in pharmacy and he thought the profession gave more for less reward than any other. He would limit all dispensing and selling of drugs to pharmacists. He thought the pay of hospital pharmacists "scandalous." Pharmacists in the services should have commissions.

MR. W. E. STOKES said he had primarily been an employee pharmacist and he sought to represent employees on the Council, despite his responsible position in a large organisation. He thought it was not the function of the Council to deal

with remuneration. Unity amongst n-ployees was necessary and the profes n, as a whole should find a united f it. The present educational programme as beyond the capacity of the profes n. Many pharmacists were not endowed the personalities necessary adequated to fulfil the requirements of commissi d rank and he thought the establishmer of a pharmacy corps would be a better tion to the problem of the pharma 's status in the Services.

Health Centres

MR. B. A. WILLIAMS thought "final linterests" were the greatest danger to e future of the pharmacist. The retail reager should have won the right of mage the contract with the Executive Cours, The National Pharmaceutical Union of which Mr. Williams was a member done the profession a great disservice we is that formed the Contractors' Commit and "wrecked the Joint Commit! Health centres were a reality that not be faced. He was in favour of the Cocil's educational policy. He stood relection with the support of the Social Medical Association.

Replies to Questions

In reply to questions Miss Islip plained that the proceeds from the of the Brunswick Square site to Lon University were earmarked for the acquition of new premises. Mr. Priesti maintained that all pharmacists in the S vices were entitled to commissioned ra owing to their responsible duties academic training. Mr. Black was opposed to unqualified dispensers so le as the supervision was conscientious a thorough. Asked if they were in favor of the Pharmaceutical Society institut an examination and register for dispens. technicians, all the candidates replied the negative. Messrs. Priestley a STOKES favoured a register of unqualific who had served a regular apprenticesh Asked whether they thought the Courshould press the Minister of Health amend the Act so that managers in char of dispensing units in shops or head centres should be the contracting par with Executive Councils, all the candidal except Mr. Stokes replied in the affirm MR. STOKES saw no advantage the managers in having the added 1 sponsibility.

CORRESPONDENCE

Philanthropy, Not Usury

R,—Mr. A. W. Keith, writing in your of May 7. would appear to be sometonfused on the subject of moneying. Indeed, pharmacists are not eylenders. They simply "give" ser-Nor do they exact usury on their tanding credits due from the Execu-Councils concerned. Surely, neither ness benevolent transactions renders the macist liable to a "pinch" on such large. Would Mr. Keith expect his lesaler to be arrested if he (Mr. Keith) not pay his account on the nail? ondon, S.E.16. J. N. HODKINSON.

Stocks Held by Wholesalers

IR.—Whilst having every sympathy pharmacists in general by reason of many difficulties that have arisen with introduction of the National Health rice, and knowing full well that post ers are not at all welcome by many ufacturers, I would nevertheless point to Mr. Trevor Shelley (see C. & D., ril 2, p. 443), that the wholesaler is at it pains to provide the type of service desires. The enormous demand that etimes follows the introduction of a The enormous demand that "ethical" may cause temporary diffity in maintaining adequate supplies, but t is a problem for the manufacturer; troubles attendant upon the great rease in prescribing since July 1948 uld be allowed for. Penicillin, for in-nce, has been "difficult" from time to e, solely owing to problems of manuface. I can assure Mr. Shelley that not for nths has my own firm been out of stock procaine penicillin, which he mentions having been subject to delays. JOHN KNOX (STOKE-ON-TRENT), LTD.,

F. W. Tomkinson. Conference Grants

Sir,—In your issue of March 19 (p. 367), u published an announcement that, as result of a grant from the Council of Pharmaceutical Society, the British armaceutical Conference Executive was a position to make grants to assist unger members of the Conference to tend the forthcoming meeting in Blackol. There appears to be some uncernity as to whether those who do not alify until the July examinations are gible to benefit under the scheme. The sition is that applications for assistance

can be received up to June 30, as stated in the original notice, but acceptance will be conditional upon the applicant's becoming a member of the Conference either by election or by becoming registered as a pharmacist before the Blackpool meeting. It follows that students hoping to qualify in July (in which event they would automatically become members of the Conference so soon as they become registered as members of the Society) should apply before the closing date but should indicate on their application form that they hope to qualify before the date of the Conference.

London, W.C.I. H. TREVES BROWN,

ondon, W.C.1. H. Treves Brown, H. G. Rolfe, Secretaries.

Price Control of Face Cloths

SIR,—Based on a ruling from the Central Price Regulation Committee, a note in the April issue of the National Pharmaceutical Union Supplement indicated that, although the price control of face cloths had been transferred to the Miscellaneous Goods (Maximum Prices) Order, the maximum permitted retail selling price remained at the total of tax-exclusive cost. plus 50 per cent., plus tax paid; or at one shilling, whichever was the lower. As a result of the many inquiries received, confirmation of the ruling was sought. reply now received from the C.P.R.C. indicates that the original ruling is correct when applied to face cloths "similar to those made in the basic period," but that, if a manufacturer should now make a cloth dissimilar to any which he had then made, he would be entitled to calculate his maximum price at total plus 5 per cent. profit. The result is that where a retailer buys face cloths which are "dissimilar to any made by the manufacturer in the basic period" his maximum permitted price is arrived at by adding a maximum of 50 per cent, to the tax-exclusive cost and then adding the purchase tax actually paid. In most cases the retailer will be quite unable to say whether or not face cloths offered to him are "dissimilar," and in such cases the maximum margin provision would govern the maximum retail price. May issue of the N.P.U. Supplement had gone to press before this latest ruling was received.

H. Noble, Secretary.
National Pharmaceutical Union.

TRADE REPORT

Spot quotations for pharmaceutical chemicals represent the prices for wholesale quities of standard quality. Prices of crude drugs and essential oils vary as to brand or gie.

28 Essex Street, W.C.2, May 11. The markets for Pharmaceutical and Fine Chemicals continue steady with no price movements during the past week. A fair inquiry has been received for Sulphocarboates; it is understood that output of both the sodium and zine derivatives has been expanded to meet the increased demand and supplies are now plentiful. The Botanical Drugs market, generally, remains quiet and steady. Merchants show no disposition to mark down prices although in some instances they are prepared to accept bids. Gentian still displays firmness with sellers at 65s. per cwt., spot. A good business has been done in Chinese Rhubarb and sound root commands a price of not less than 5s. per lb., duty paid, with 5s. 6d. per lb. asked for the best material. Prime Cape Aloes is tending firmer on spot. Stocks of prime aloes are exhausted in South Africa and f.a.q. is offered from origin at 96s., c.if. Menthol. remains firm; business has been done in the spot market at 55s. per lb., duty paid. Gum Tragacanth is an active market with reports that some shippers were withdrawing offers. In Essential Oils, the market for Anise continues firm. Prices for West Indian Lime on spot are higher. Java Citronella is easier at origin. Demand for Synthetics and Isolates continues fair.

Unrefined Vegetable Oils

The Minister of Food announces that during the four-week period ending June 4 the following reductions in the prices per ton of unrefined oils will apply: LINSEED, from £170 to £150; linseed foots, from £120 to £100; Castor, crude, firsts, from £120 to £122; castor crude, seconds, from £135 to £115; all naked, ex works. Sunflower (acid) reverts from £58 per ton to £92 per ton naked, ex works. Supplies of mixed sunflower and whale acid oil which may be available will be sold at £58 per ton naked, ex works. Prices of all other unrefined oils and fats and technical animal fats allocated to primary wholesalers and large trade users will remain unchanged.

U.S. Drug and Chemical Report New York, May 6.

The market for Pharmaceutical and Fine Chemicals has experienced a rather slow demand during the past week. A cut in the price of Crude Iodine has not been followed yet by any reduction in the resublimed product or in iodides. The situation in China, together with the smaller peppermint crop in Brazil, has produced an advance in Menthol prices from \$8.60 to \$9 per lb. In view of the lack of interest in menthol at present the increase

has been mainly speculative. Mercury is been further reduced by \$1 per flask id prices now range from \$82.\$\$6. ie Spanish-Italian cartel is to continue to il at \$70 per flask, f.o.b., but is to ab the system of rebates which will incomprises of large quantities. In some orters offers of Mercurials have been it at shaded prices. Developments in C a have also affected the Botanical D sand Spices markets and upward the movements in several items originally from the Far East were noted in period under review; quotations for I barben been in the flag of the period under review; quotations for I barben been ance of U.S. sellers to part with the stocks until the situation was clariful Generally, however, quiet conditions wailed with demand running at very low level. It is thought domestic collections may be higher year as a result of the closing of certactories and mills which had attractioner and mills which had attractioner gatherers. In Essential oils in kets some holders here have withdrall offerings of Anyseed, Camphor I Cassia oils as a result of the devenents in China. Cardamom oil increase to \$45.50 from \$34 only a wearlier. There has been a renewal of terest in Lime and both distilled Mexiand West Indian produce are reported cents per lb. dearer, bringing the insprice of the former to \$4.50 and of latter to \$4.75. The volume of inquiry resential oils and aromatics, however, mains small.

Pharmaceutical Chemicals

COCAINE.—Rates per oz. are as follov Alkaloid, Citrate and Salicylate, thes, \$-oz., 63s.; \$-oz., 59s. 6d.; \$-65s. 6d.; 1-oz., 55s. 6d.; 4-oz., 55s. 6d.; 1-oz., 55s. 9d.; the second sec

HEXOBARBITONE.—Quotations are in tregion of 77s, per lb.

Hypophosphorous acid.—In wincheste prices are around 6s. 2d. per lb.

Iodine preparations.—Steady. Make prices per lb. for the home trade are follows: Potassum iodide B.P.—1 cw 11s. 1d. Sodium iodide, B.P.—28 ld. 12s. 1d. Iodoform. B.P.—28 lb., powdi 15s. 7d.; crystals, 17s. 7d. Resublim iodine, B.P.—1 cwt., 12s. 8d. Orders 28 lb. and upwards may be made up will assorted preparations at schedule rate Packages are extra. Contracts may booked for 1 cwt. and over of assorted prarations for delivery as required with three months with rise and fall clause

ial rebate of 4d. per lb. allowed on tities of 5 cwt. in one delivery, or on act for delivery within three months. OPROPYL ALCOHOL. - Makers quote 3d. per gall. for small lots.

CTATES. — Current quotations are: TUM, 2s. $2\frac{1}{2}$ d, to 2s. $10\frac{1}{2}$ d.; CALCIUM UM, 3s. 3d. to 3s. 11d. per lb.

AGNESIUM HYDROXIDE, B.P.C.—Makers for 1-cwt. lots is 2s. 11d. per lb.

AGNESIUM OXIDE (B.P. LEVIS).—Prices the home trade (per lb.) are as fol: Containers in brackets, 28 lb. to 1 3s. 5d. (1-lb.); 3s. 4d. (2-lb.); 3s. 3½d. d.); 3s. 2½d (7-lb.); 3s. 21. (14-lb.); d. (28-lb.) per lb. Larger quantities e from 2s. 4½d. to 2s. 6d. per lb. in packages, as to quantity, carriage

AGNESIUM TRISILICATE (B.P.).—Prices lb.) in the home trade are unchanged. niners in brackets. 28 lb. to 1 cwt., 4d. (1-lb.); 4s. 3d. (2-lb.); 4s. 2½d. b.); 4s. 1½d. (7-lb.); 4s. 1d. (14-lb.); (28-lb.) per lb. Larger quantities range 1 3s. 2d. to 3s. 4d. per lb. in 28-lb. grees carriage naid

ages, carriage paid. ANDELIC ACID.—Steady. Current prices 1 lb., 22s. per lb.; 4 lb., 20s. 3d.; , 18s. 6d.; 14 lb., 16s. 9d.; 28 lb., 15s. ERCURY SALTS .- Prices for the home

ERCURY SALTS.—Prices for the home e are as follows: Ammonium chlo; B.P., powder, from 8s, 2d. (1-cwt. to 8s. 10d. (7-lb.) per lb.; lump, 8s. 8s. 8d. Bichloride, B.P., powder, 9d. to 7s. 5d. per lb.; lump, 7s. 3d. to 11d. Calomel, B.P., 8s. 2d. to 8s. 10d. lb. Red oxide, B.P.C., and Yellow B. B.P., from 8s. 8d. to 9s. 4d. per lb. ETHYL SALICYLATE.—Current rates are

ollows: Winchester quarts, 2s. 2½d. per 56 lb., in demijohns, 2s. 1d.; 1 cwt., lemijohns or carboys, 2s. 0½d.; 5 cwt., All prices are net.

IETOL.—Steady. Prices per lb. are: cwt., 19s.: 5 cwt., 19s. 6d.; 1 cwt., ; 28 lb., 21s.; 14 lb., 23s.; 7 lb., 24s. riage paid in the United Kingdom.

ANCREATIN.—Price of B.P. material is n 13s, 6d. to 16s. 6d. per lb., according

- Importers' quotations EPTONE. m 13s. to 15s. per lb., as to quantity. PHENACETIN.—Prices range from 5s. to

per lb., according to quantity. HENAZONE.—Quotations for de and imported material range from 6d. to 25s. per lb.

PIPERAZINE. - Current prices from

6d. to 4s. 9d. per oz., as to quantity.

POTASSIUM ACETATE, B.P.—Fine granuis 2s 12d. per lb, in 1-cwt. lots.

SULPHOCARBOLATES. — Quotations DIUM or ZINC salts, crystal and powder, 5s. per lb. for 1-cwt. lots and 5s. 3d. 28 lb. lots. In good supply.

Crude Drugs

ACONITE.—Indian, on the spot, is steady at 275s. per cwt.; napellus, offered at 3s. 10½d. to 4s. 3d., duty paid.

AGAR.—Kobé strip is offered at from 13s. 61. to 15s. 9d. per lb., according to quality; a good inquiry received from Germany. South African powder, in tins in cases, 20s. per lb., spot, quoted.

ALOES.—Prime Cape on spot is rather short at from 110s, to 115s, per cwt.; forward, 105s., nominal, c.i.f.; f.a.g. from origin, 96s., c.i.f. Curação is offered at 185s. per cwt. Socotrine is quoted at 170s. per cwt., spot.

Antimony.—Metal prices are: 99.6 per cent. regulus, £210 per ton, delivered; 99 per cent., £200; 70 per cent., crude, £165.

ARECA NUTS.—Ceylon on the spot are offered at about 57s. 6d. per cwt.

Asafetida.—Persian block on spot is steady at prices from £14 10s. to £24 per cwt., according to grade. Slow of sale.

Balsams.—Canada is offered at 20s. per lb., on spot; new-crop, end-June delivery, 15s. Pará Copaiba, soluble, 4s. 6d. per lb., spot. San Salvador Peru, 4s. 8d. per lb., duty paid. Tolu on the spot is offered at 9s. 9d. per lb.; shipment, 9s. per lb., c.i.f.

Belladonna.—Jugo-Slav root is quoted at from 3s. 9d. to 4s. 6d. per lb., duty paid, as to test; shipment, 3s., c.i.f. Jugo-Slav leaves (B.P.) are offered at 4s. 2d., duty paid, English leaves are offered at 4s. 9d. (0.546 per cent.) per lb.

Benzoin.—Sumatra block on the spot is steady at from £15 to £16 per cwt., as to quality; No. 1, at origin, from £16 to £16 10s., c.i.f. Sumatra free almonds are quoted on spot at from £45 per cwt. Siam block, small almond, £118 per cwt., spot.

BISMUTH.—Metal is quoted at 10s. 6d. per lb., net, in minimum lots of 5 cwt.

BLACK HAW.—Inquiry for bark of root, offered at 4s. 6d. per lb., duty paid; tree bark is now available at 3s. 3d. per lb., duty paid.

Buchu.—New-crop short rounds, on the spot, are 3s, 9d, to 3s. 10d, per lb.

Calabar beans.—Steady. Spot tions are from $10\frac{1}{2}$ d. to 11d. per lb. Spot quota-

CALUMBA.—Washed ungraded root is offering at about 130s. per cwt., spot.

CAMPHOR.—Stealy, Chinese tablets are offered at from 7s. 6d. (½-oz.) to 7s. 9d. (½-oz.) per lb.; refined natural powder (B.P.), 6s. 3d. to 6s. 6d.; slabs (2½-lb.), 7s. 3d., spot London, duty paid. English synthetic powder, B.P., is quoted at 5s. per lb., and technical at 3s. 9d. per lb., in 100-lb. lots.

CANTHARIDES.—Quiet. Chinese on spot are offered at 7s. per lb.; from origin, prices are 4s. per lb., c.i.f.

Capsicums.—African on spot is offered at from 90s, to 130s, per cwt., as to quality.

CASCARA SAGRADA.—Spot quotations are at from 170s. to 185s. per cwt., duty paid.

Cascarilla. — Quills are offering at 1s. 5d. and siftings at 1s. 3d. per lb., spot.

Cassia pods (C. fistula).—East Indian is quoted at 62s. 6d. to 65s. per cwt., ex wharf London.

Chamomile flowers.—Belgian material is quoted at 3s. 9d. per lb., spot.

Chaulmoogra.—Spot supplies of Hudno-carpus are available at 1s. 9d. per lb.

Cherry bark.—Thin natural is offering at 1s. $4\frac{1}{2}$ d. per lb., duty paid, ex store.

CHILLIES.—Mombasa is quoted at 135s. per cwt., spot; Nigerian, 125s. to 130s., spot; Japanese-type, 180s. per cwt., spot.

CINCHONA.—Congo bark (succirubra) is quoted at from 2s. 5d. to 2s. 6d. per lb.; Tanganyika hybrid, from 2s. to 2s. 6d. per lb., ex wharf.

CINNAMON—Quiet, Spot quotations for 0000 are at from 2s. 3d. per lb.; quillings are offered at 1s. 2d., featherings at 1s. and chips at 5d. per lb.

CLOVES. — Zanzibar, spot, quoted at 1s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ d. per lb.; May-June shipment, 1s. 1d., c.i.f. Madagascar, in bond, 11d.; shipment, $10\frac{1}{2}$ d., c.i.f. Penang, spot, 3s.

COCOA BUTTER. — Maximum controlled price is now 4s. $4\frac{3}{4}$ d. per lb., delivered.

COCHINEAL.—Silver greys on spot are quoted at 4s. 2d. per lb.; blacks, 4s. 9d.

Ergot.—Portuguese, to arrive, quoted at 6s. 9d. per lb., landed; at origin, 7s. 6d., c.i.f., asked.

GENTIAN.—French natural on the spot is offered at from 65s, per cwt, upwards.

GINGER.—African on spot is offering at 145s, per cwt.; 140s. c.i.f. Jamaican, No. 1, 185s. per cwt., spot; No. 2, 180s., spot; No. 3, 175s., spot.

Gum acacia.—Kordofan cleaned sorts, on the spot, firmer at 60s. per cwt.; slipment, 57s., c.i.f. Bleached No. 1, 125s., spot; to arrive, 115s., c.i.f. Talha, on spot, 45s. per cwt.; forward shipment, 37s. 6d. per cwt., c.i.f.

HENBANE.—B.P. herb (niger) on spot is quoted at 4s. 3d, per lb. Egyptian material (muticus) is quoted at origin at 95s. per cwt., c.i.f.

IPECACUANHA.—Nicaraguan on the spot is offered at 23s, per lb, for f.a.q.; June-August shipment is at 19s, 6d, per lb, c.i.f. Colombiau, 21s, per lb., spot. Matto Grosso is quoted at 25s. per lb., c.i.f. U.K.

LIQUORICE.—Anatolian natural root on spot is offered at from 45s, to 47s, 6d, per cwt.; Syrian, 40s.; Russian, 45s, 6d, to 46s. Italian block on spot is on offer at

160s. per cwt.; Italian stick is quot at 295s. to 560s, per cwt., as to grade, irkish block is offered at 210s. to 220s er cwt.; Turkish stick, 300s.; Ame an block, 150s.

Lobelia,—Spot quotations are 4s. to 4s. 3d. per lb.

MENTHOL.—Continues firm with sules on spot rather short; business has done at 55s. per lb., duty paid. In prompt ment from origin, quoted at 58s., c.i.f.

Podophyllum.—Indian (emodi) is on offer at from 285s, to 310s, per cwt x wharf, as to resin content; American \rightarrow tatum), 250s, to 260s, duty paid.

QUASSIA.—Jamaican chips on the are quoted at from 30s. to 35s. per (

Rhubarb,—Firm, Chinese rough-ro the four-fifths pinky fracture, is offered the from 5s. 3d. to 5s. 6d. per lb., spot, young two-thirds pinky, 5s., duty paid.

SEEDS.—Quotations for Anise are changed: Cyprus, 1s. 4½d, per lb.; ½kish, 1s. 4d. per lb., duty paid, or 1s. l. per lb. in bond, all spot London. Caray.—Dutch on spot are dull. Sellers, quo g 115s. per cwt., duty paid, spot Lon. CELERY.—Indian offered at 1s. per lb., t London or Liverpool. No business repo at this figure. Coriander.—Morocco, 1 at 35s. per cwt., duty paid, spot Lonc; for shipment, 32s, per cwt., c.i.f. Lon, quoted. Argentine, spot London, are 1 poor demand, 27s. 6l. to 28s. per cwt., c paid, is quoted. CUMIN.—Cyprus, on s is offered at 155s. per cwt.; Indian 1 quoted at 155s. per cwt., spot London Liverpool, but no buyers. DILL.—Indiremains firm at 47s. 6d. per cwt., st. London or Liverpool. FENNEL.—Indiquiet; 67s. 6d. per cwt., quoted spot I don or Liverpool, FENUGREEK.—Indian short supply for next few weeks; 55s. cwt. quoted, spot London or Liverp Morocco is also quoted at 55s. per c duty paid, spot London.

SENNA.—Tinnevelly leaves, spot, No. from 9½d, to 11d, per lb.; No. 2, 7½d, 8d.; No. 3, 6d. per lb.; Tinnevelly pen hand-picked, 9d. to 1s. 51.; manufacturi 5d. to 6d. Alexandrian pods, hand-pick spot, from 4s. 9d. to 5s. 9d., according quality and seller; medium, 2s. 9d.; ma facturing, from 1s. to 1s. 9d. per l good-quality pods remain in short supper Alexandrian leaves, f.a.q., 1s. 2d, per l

SHELLAC. — Spot quotations at F.O.T.N. pure 347s. 6d.; F.O. Standard 395s, nominal; fine orange, 400s. to 42 per cwt., ex London warehouse.

Tragacanth. — Selected white ribb on the spot, £85 per cwt.; other wh grades, from £40 to £70; pale leaf, £33 £35; amber flake, £20 to £25; red, £1 hoggy, about £5 to £9 per cwt. AXES.—Dar-es-Salaam BEES' on spot fered at 330s, per cwt.; May-June hent, 320s., c.i.f. Sudanese and Lindi uoted at 327s. 6d., spot. Benguela is per cwt. in bond; ex store, 330s. ELILLA. — Spot supplies, offered at per cwt.; June delivery, 325s., d. CARNAUBA.—Prime yellow is quoted to s. per cwt., spot; shipment firm at 6c.i.f. Fatty grey, on spot, quoted per cwt.; shipment, 435s., c.i.f. cy grey, 425s. per cwt., spot; forward, c.i.f. Montan.—Steady. Reibeck ering at 220s. per cwt., spot; June de ry, 210s. Czechoslovak crude is d at 200s. per cwt., spot; forward, c.i.f. Ourfurn.—7.5 per cent., per cwt., spot; no offers forward. 4. per cwt., spot; no offers forward. S MACETI.—Spot quotations are uncl ged at 2s. 5d. per lb.

ssential and Expressed Oils

*ISE.—Firm. Chinese star on the spot is fered at from 4s. 9d. to 4s. 10½d. per lt for oil in drums; in tins in cases, 56 d. per lb.; for shipment, drums are great at 4s. 10d., c.i.f., and tins in cases, 56 c.i.f.

TRONELLA. — Ceylon on the spot is q ed at 4s. per lb.; forward, 3s. 9d., c. Java is 9s. per lb., spot, nominal; sl nent, from origin is quoted at 6s. 6d. p. b., c.i.f.

RIANDER.—Steady. English-distilled is oted at about 250s. to 280s. per lb. BEBS.—Steady. Supplies of English-di led offered at 55s. per lb.

MIN.—Quotations for English-distilled around 70s. per lb.

LL.—English-distilled oil is quoted at 65s. per lb. for B.P. quality.

NNEL.—Sweet oil is quoted at from to 19s. per lb., spot.

CALYPTUS.—Spot quotations for 70-75 cent. (B.P.) are from 2s. 9d. to 3s. per or drums and up to 3s. 6d. for smalls. inger.—Quoted at from 65s. to 75s. p lb., as to grade.

UAIACWOOD.—Spot quotations are at 17s. to 19s. per lb.

AVENDER.—French, 38-40 per cent., on is quoted at from 15s, to 16s, per 40-42 per cent., 16s, to 17s, Spanish is offering at 7s, 6d, per lb., spot.

EMONGRASS.—Spot offers are at around 3d. to 7s. 9d. per lb.

IME.—Firm, West Indian on spot is red at from 30s. to 32s. 6d. per lb.

UTMEG.—Prices of English-distilled oil at 35s. to 37s. 6d. per lb.; secondle, 25s. per lb.

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COMING EVENTS

Monday, May 16

IRMINGHAM BRANCH, PHARMACEUTICAL STY, Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birmingl, at BIRMINGHAM 7.45 p.m. Annual meeting.

LEEDS BRANCH, NATIONAL PHARMACEUTICAL ION. Metropole Hotel, Leeds, at 7.45 p.m. lual

meeting.

Tuesday, May 17

BIRMINGHAM BRANCH, NATIONAL PHARMAC CU UNION, and BIRMINGHAM PHARMACEUTICAL SO-CIATION, Imperial Hotel, Temple Stree Bir-mingham. Annual meetings (N.P.U. at 7-4 m, Association at 8.30 p.m.).

CHADWICK PUBLIC LECTURE, Physic Garden van Walk, Chelsea, London, S.W.3, at 2.30 m, Professor C. T. Ingold, D.Sc., Ph.D., on or ore Dispersal in relation to Plant Diseas and Health."

Wednesday, May 18

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN, 11b Hall, Liverpool Victoria Friendly and Ap ed Societies' Building, Bloomsbury Square, Lv m. W.C.1, at 10 a.m., followed by adjour nt until 8 p.m. Annual meeting.

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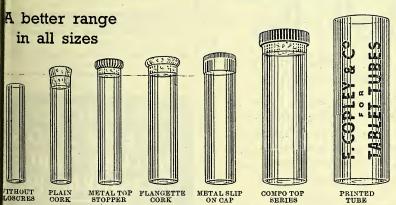
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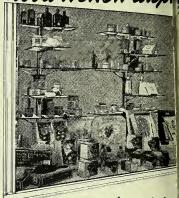
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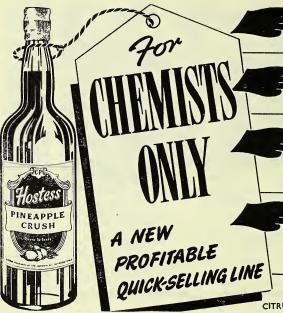
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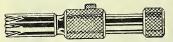
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Applications are invited from Registered Pharmacists for the following appointments:—
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ASSISTANT PHARMACIST. A not dent registered assistant pharmacist is red at this hospital. J.N.C. (Hospital salary, £370-£450 p.a. Commencing according to previous experience. The affords good experience in a busy general potal.

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S y on the scale £425 x £20—£525.

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A ant Dispenser, holding Apothecaries'
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NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE ACT, 1946.

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J. C. DURNAN, Chief Pharmacist.

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(South-West Middlesex Hospital
Management Committee)
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23rd May-11th June
7th June—30th July
4th July—16th July
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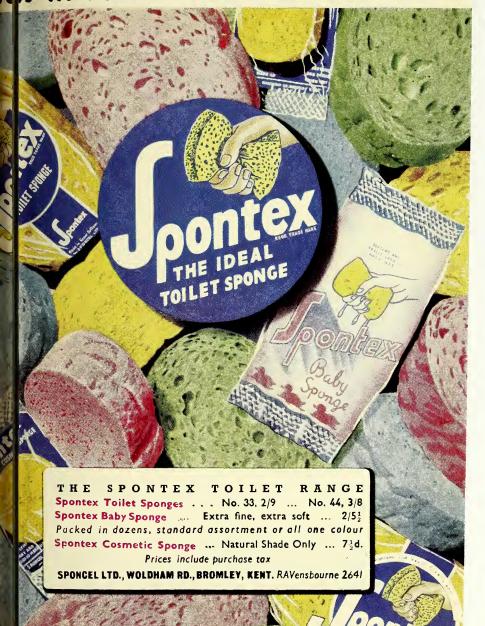
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